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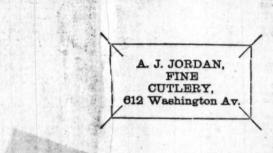
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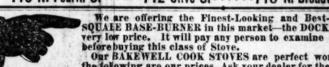
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posi to Parliament for a new coercion bill.
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the house. Churchill has temporarily given
up the notion of coercion. His scheme is
summed up in the suppression of the National
League. This the Cabinet can do by proclamation, hence it is this which we may witness,
if there is a no rent strike in
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BISMARCK AND BULGARIA.

The burgarian question on the innes of the Burgarian question on the lines of the Berlin treaty. He is pressing the British Government to agree to a meeting in the early autumn. If the proposal is accepted it will probably be a conference of ambassadors only.

LITERARY CHAT.

The Macmillans have in press Earl Carnar-von's translation int. English verse of the first twelve books of the Odyssey.

Lewis Morriss' tragedy entitled "'Gycia" will be published the second week in October.

Mrs. Molessworth's new Christmass.

will be published the second week in October.

Mrs. Molesworth's new Christmas book will be called "Four Winds Farm," and will be illustrated by Walter Crane.

Sampson Low will publish Van Kampen's Interesting life of the Dutch historian, Nicolas Godfried Van Kampen.

Henry Shorthouse's new novel "Sir Perceval" will be published by Macmi lian in one volume, October 10.

Zola's new novel, which will appear first in Gil Blas, will be a study of the life of railway employers in France.

Casseli publishes next month a new venture called "The Ladies of Fashion and Society."

Rosin Vokes' company sailed Tuesday last for America, and opens in Toronto, October 11, with "The Schoolmistress."

BEACH DEPEATS ROSS. LONDON, September 25 .- In the scalling match to-day between William Beach of Aus trains and Wallace Ross of New Brunswick, Ross was beaten by four lengths. The race

Beach won the toss for position and took favorite in the betting, 35 to 10 being placed or him. When the signal was given Ross was the first away, but he led for only the first six

first away, but he led for only the first six strokes, when Beach passed him and steadily increased his lead until he was two lengths ahead. At Waldens Ross spurted, and when Hammersmith Bridge was reached he drew up on Beach. Several barges got in Beach's water and he was compelled to cross Ross' bow, but he avoided fouling. The Australian soon shot ahead again and there were two lengths of open water between himself and his opponent

fered. The mail carriers will travel at the rate of eight miles per hour, the passenger carriers at the rate of seven miles, and the freight carriers at the rate of five miles. The men will be harnessed to strong but light vehicles made especially for the work described. Boarding stations will be established every twenty-five miles, and this distance is to constitute a day's travel for each team. Every runner will be required to make three trips per week—a total of seventy-five miles in seven days. A term of ninety days is to be the limit of a year's work for one individual. At the expiration of each term the Indians who have been in service are to return to their reservations and their places return to their reservations and their piaces will be filled by a fresh lot. The whole business is to be conducted on the co-operative principle. Every member of the Sioux Nation will receive a percentage of the earnings after the men who perform the work have been paid their salaries and all other operating expenses have been settled.

CHICAGO, September 25.—A special to the Times from St. Paul, Minn., says: An official letter from Fort Shaw, received at Fort Snell-

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A Bargain With Democratic Heads of De-partments—The Alleged New Frenty With Canada—A Bank's Futile Protest—The

tration through the influence of Senator Frye.
When the President and Senate were locking
horns last winter Frye used his position to
hold as many of his friends as possible in postion. He would make propositions to the
heads of the various departments
that if they would retain in
office the persons he would name, he would
be mild in his opposition to the President on
the subject of confirmation. It is alleged
that Senator Frye talked to the President upon
this subject, and it was understood that the
Senator would not vigorously oppose the confirmation of any of the internal revenue collectors on condition that Mr. Sewell should be
retained.

The Alleged Canadian Treaty.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 25 .- As leged new treaty between this country and Canada for the settlement of disputes growing out of the fishery controversy: "Up to the present time the State Department has no official notification of any such proposition. It is true negotiations have been pending, but no definite conclusion has been arrived at. The treaty which is printed to-day, purporting to be the one agreed upon, is, I judge, the form of a treaty that would be quite acceptable to the Bricish Government, but it would hardly be accepted by this country. It would be a most desirable solution of the problem for the benefit of Canada. I cannot believe that it will ever be ratified by the Senate if sent to that body. Negotiations have been going on since about the list of last May, and I never heard until to-day that anything had been agreed upon, as alleged in the dispatches, from Ottawa. This Government is anxious to bring about a settlement of the vexed question which will be satisfactory and just to both countries, but it can hardly expect the success of any such treaty as was to-day printed. The State Department can make nothing public officially on the subject until after the Senate has acted upon it. The Administration is favorably disposed to a reciprocity measure, though the Senate tast is last session clearly demonstrated the fact that it was opposed to all reciprocity treaties."

Anglo-Californian Bank (limited) recently pro tested to the Treasury Department against the action of the Collector of Customs at

W. Forest, vice S. C. Belnot, resigned;
Normal, Ill., W. C. Scandoand,
vice A. C. Taylor, resigned; Lectonia, O.
C. N. Schmiok, vice W. W. Forney, resigned;
Media, Pa., J. C. Henderson, vice Mrs. M. Williamson, resigned; Brenham, Tex., Julia M
Burns, vice Joseph E. Shepard resigned; Shreveport, La., J. C.
Soape, vice Wm. McKenna, commision expired. Montevidio, Mian., Mrs. L. Kemp, reappointed; DeSoto, Mo., James W. Clarke,
vice P. C. Zollman, commission expired; Boise
City, Idaho, T. B. Gess, vice J. A.
Post, deccased; Nashville, Tean., Anna
B. Cheatham, vice J. B. F. Cheatham, fice-man, J.
Marsh, suspended; What Cheer, Iowa, Richard Burke, vice B. L. Brainard, suspended;
Reno, Nevada, J. C. Hagerman, vice Orlando
Evans, suspended; Afton, Iowa, Alice I.
Grooves, vice C. K. Ingham, suspended. W. Forest, vice S. C. Belnot, resigned;

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D.C., September 25 .- Secretar Lamar has written to the gentlemen in Charleston who have charge of the arrangements for the unveiling of the statue of John C. Calhoun, suggesting to them the propriety, in yiew of the disturbing effects of the recent earthquake in that city, of postponing the ceremony until a later date. Mr. Lamar said he had prepared to deliver the address at the time first named, in November, but fears that the sense of insocurity that lingers and the natural disinclination of the people to gather in large numbers in a building that may have been damaged, may induce them to name a later date when the nervousness and lack of confidence, now common, have subsided.

The Indian Census.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 25.—The
Commissioner of Indian Affairs has about completed the necessary plans for taking a com plete census of the entire Indian population This is to be done in order to have the department better informed as to the supplies needed. It is thought there is considerable crookedness going on among some of the agents in the purchase and distribution of supplies, whereby the government is being swindled through false reports as to the population. The work of taking the census will begin in a few days.

Appointed Custodian

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 25 .- Garto Allen of South Carolina has been appointed custodian of the abandoned Military Reserva-

tion at Fort Ellis, Montana.

THE UMATILIA INDIANS.

The Indian Bureau is about to send out a commission consisting of a special agent and an Indian inspector to visit the Umatilia reservation in Washington Territory, with a view to inducing the Indians to take up lands in severalty under the act of March 3, 1885.

The Atlanta.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 25 .- Commodore Harmony, Acting Secretary of the Navy, has received a letter from the commander of the new cruiser, Atlanta, respecting the performances of the vessel on Long Island sound. She has not yet undertaken her required six hours consecutive list of speed, but has obtained in a single hour the rate of fourteen knots, with collective horse-power of 2,500. Her machinery works well.

New York, September 25 .- A Washington special to the Sun says: Treasurer Jordan, referring yesterday to the alleged threat of several National banks to withdraw from the National banking system, said: "You can rest assured that no bank will carry out that threat; first, because the situation for them is not at all stringent, and they are in no danger of being driven to the wall or even cramped by these bond calls; secondly, because there are no state laws under which these banks can reorganize profitably. If any of the States had laws under which these banks could issue currency there might be some temptation to them to go out of the system, although I doubt if their

and George Salspaugh, members of the Cigarmakers' Union of Binghamton, were arraigned on a charge of conspiracy to injure a citizen of the United States in the exercise and enjoyment of the right and privilege secured to him by the Constitution of the United States. They pleaded not guity and were held in \$1,000 ball each to appear at the November term at Auburn. The specific charge is they attempted to boycots non-union cigar manufacturers, and the case is brought under section 5,508 of the United States Revised Statutes. The case is of vast importance, as if the construction of this statute, claimed to be the true one, is sustained by the court, it will wipe out all boycotting of non-union made cigars throughout the United States.

NEW YORK, September 25.-The brown on strike, having been ordered out a few days

PITTSBURG, Pa., September 25 .- The nail fac ories of Chess, Cook & Co., Jones & Laughlin and Schoenberger & Co., which were shut down on account of the existing low prices, will resume on Monday at the Amalgamated Association's scale with 100 machines in operation The resumption of work is the cause of great rejoicing among the workmen.

I. O. O. F. The Sovereign Grand Lodge Concludes Its

Boston, September 25 .- Last night's session

A resolution requiring proof sheets of the revised ritual of the Degree of Rebekah to be submitted to a committee before being published, was adopted. Various resolutions of thanks to local iodges, the Governor, Mayor and citizens, were unanimously adopted. The following legislation was adopted: In lieu of other regalia members of Grand Lodges may wear as carlet ribbon and members of Grand Encampments a purple ribbon. The mother of an Oddfellow, a widew and an unmarried step-daughter, were made eligible to membership in a Lodge of the degree of Rebekah. Certificates of the Lodges of the members' good standing must accompany petitions for membership in an encampment. The encampments of British Columbia now existing or hereafter to be organized, are transferred to the Grand Encampment of Washington Territory. Benefits to dependent relatives of a deceased member cannot be paid from the orphan fund.

The report on the journal having been dispected of and the business concluded, the Grand Lodge proceeded to the installation of officers, which being completed the Grand Loage proceeded to the installation of Chaplain offered prayer and the Grand Loage adjourned, and the very pleasant session of 1880 was closed.

SUING A RAILROAD.

A Contractor Trying to Recover a Sum Due

PITTSBURG, Pa., September 25 .- This after moon J. H. McCleery, Esq., of this city and Charles P. Crosby of New York, attorneys for Wm. P. Vanaken, a resident of New York, filed a bill of complaint in the United states Circuit Court against the Oresson, Clearfield County & New York Short Route Hailroad, to recover \$14,000 for work done as a sub-contractor. Vanaken asks for the appointment of a master to take testimony and fix his compensation. The Court is also asked to declare null and void a mortgage of \$750,000 made by ietendant to the American Loan and Trust Company of New York and require the latter corporation as trustee of the read to cancel all of the same indebtedness now recorded in the counties of Clearfield and Cambria.

REV. A. RICHARD.

LEARNED CONFIDENCE MAN WHO OPER

Francisco, Cal.-A Dangerous Fraud from St. Louis Working On the Pacific Slope-

"Dr." Archibald Richard, a clerical fraud who figured prominently in this city in the early part of 1885, is cutting his old capers in a new field. Just at present this erudite con-fidence man is badly wanted by several board-

tor's bed, and other occupants of whe house had seen

MISTERIOUS ENTRANCES

and departures through the front windows at unreasonable hours in the night. Altogether he was an undesirable boarder, and a bad pay. Against this latter practice the landlady protected herself by attaching the lodger's trunks and chests after the publication of his relations with Miss Smith. Bond was furnished for the doctor, who was charitably regarded as the victim of a series of adverse circumstances. At his point the doctor folded his tent and quielly stole away to the Pacific slope, where his operations are now attracting attention. He is representing himself to be wealthy, and is now under faise pretences of character and riches trying to marry a wealthy lady of San Francisco.

On his arrival in San Francisco a few weeks ago, after spending some time in Southern California, he took up quarters in a handsome residence on Eddy street. He introduced himself to Bishop Kip, Rev. Dr. W. H. Beers and to members of the faculty of the State University. The object of his visit to these gentiemen was to obtain letters of introduction. He left his rooms on Eddy street without settling his account, and went to No. 630 Post street. His oily manner excited some suspicion, and learning that he had been in this city, a letter of inquiry was written here. The reply exposed the fraud. Some of those who had befriended him here had written to Curford and ascertained that there had never been such a man at Oxford. He was admitted to be a well-educated man and an excellent teacher, but this completed the list of his good qualities. On learning that a letter had been written to St. Louis concerning him

THE "REV." RICHARD

Boston, September 25.—Last night's session of Odd Fellows did not close until midnight. It was ordered that after the first of January, 1887, all Cantons shall be required to procure uniforms before being mustered; that officers shall be elected on the night next before the 26th of April, and that clerks report the same to the Adjutant of Battalion, and the adjutants through the brigade and divisions to the Adjutant of the army. Provision was made for the expense of the department. The report of Gen. Underwood was then adopted.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge was called to order at 9 o'clock this modaling, Mr. White in the chair. A resolution that the Soversign Grand Lodge will not be responsible for any debts or contracts of patricians unless a unitorized by the Grand Lodge, was laid on the table. The Grand Lodge was laid on the table. The Grand Lodge secepted the proposition of the order in Columbus, O. to make all necessary contracts, and releases involved in the removal of the officer from Baltimore to Columbus.

A resolution requiring proof sheets of the revised ritual of the Degree of Rebekah to be submitted to a committee of three, in conjunction with the Grand lodges, was adopted.

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HE CAN BE EASILY RECOGNIZED from the following description and facts: He is believed to be 46 or 50 years old, and about five feet five inches high. His figure is siender and slightly bowed. The cast of his features is Hebraic and specially pronounced by a kage hooked nose. His hair, which is dark, curly and lightly touched with gray, is parted in the middle. He wears a mustache and chis whiskers. His voice is feeble and his manner fawning. He uses his physical weakness as a pathetic and effective means of deception. He is fond of talking of his Pasiglossic Dictionary and other literary works, some of which are of a religious character. He sails under a number of aliases and can only be recognized by his description.

Instead of soliciting support from the benevolent, several managers of charitable institu-

tions have concluded to purchase refresh which commences at 10 o'clock a. m. next Monday. The enterprise will be most profitable, as hundreds of dollars are annually made An Insane Engineer.

Charles Lurges, an engineer who came here a few mosths ago from New Orleans, was removed from his boarding-house, No. 2705 Lucas avenue, yesterday to the Third District Sub-station, and afterward to St. Vincent's Insane Asylum at the request of his physicians, Drs. Dixon and Bauduy, who pronounced him insane.

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Saddlery Company, 1102 Washington avenue Missing People.

feet 8 or 9 inches tall, weighs about 135 pounds, is very pale and has dark eyes, hair and mustache.

Mrs. A. M. Caylor of Columbus, O., wants

to recover her wandering boy, and has writter to the Chief of Police in regard to him. He is is years of age, but does not look over 16 years old, and he bears the distinguished name of Alburtus A. Caylor. Alburtus when he left home was togged out in a coat of a greenish hue and had on blue overalls.

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THE BANDE CASE.

udge Noonan Discharges the Defendant or The closing arguments in the case of Mrs Julia Bande, charged with perjury, were nade in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day. Ex-Gov. Johnson correction to-day. Ex-Gov. Johnson and R. S. MacDonald made the arguments for the State and Joseph G. Lodge appeared for the defense. After they had finished their speeches Judge Noonan rendered his decision discharging the defendant. This was a cass which grew out of a civil suit brought by Mrs. Helena Edmonstone to secure a widow's dower in the estate of David W. Hill, deceased, brother of Britton A. Hill, to whom she claimed to have been quietly married years ago in this city, and by whom she claims to have had a son known as Harry Hill. David W. Hill died in New York, leaving quite an estate, and Mrs. Edmonstone's suit for a dower right in it is now pending in Lawrence. County, that State, where he lived. In depositions taken in the case before Judge Dennison in this city, Mrs. Bande and Fritz Bornguesser testified that Mrs. Idmonstone was an inmate of a disreputable house here in 1858, and afterward kept the place and at the time was known as 'Shoena Lena.' Mrs. Edmonstone swore to information for warrants for perjury against them for making these statements and the Bande case was tried first. The defense introduced testimony in support of what Mrs Bande had testified to in regard to the woman, and Judge Noonan decided that the State had failed to show that perjury had been committed by the defendant. As the tessmony in the Bornguesser case is just the same as in the Bande case, he will also be dijedarged when his case comes up. This decision will probably exercise considerable influence with the New York courts in deciding the civil suit there of Mrs. Ed.

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wo Prominent Merchants Come to Blows on the Sreet Over a Transaction Mr. William P. Barnhart, president of th Barnhart Mercantile Company, and Mr. Nichs Scharff of Scharff, Bernheimer Co., cane to blows at Locust Second, streets yesterday, durand Second, streets yesterday, during a discussion concerning a lot of bad peanuts, whichthe former claimed the latter had sold him inder false representations. Mr. Barnhart called Mr. Sharff a liar and the latter responded with a blow. Mr. Barnhart secured a chair from C. R. Hopkins' stire, to use on Mr. Scharff's head. Before the second blow was struck Mr. Scharff caught the chair, and while the combatants struggled for the possession of the unweldy weapon they kicked one another about the sidewalk. A particularly vicious kick by his antagonist doubled Mr. Barnhart up, but he regained his feet and put his opponent to flight. Mr. Scharff sought safety in Jacob Furth's store, while Mr. Barnhart sought a club in his ownestablishment, but on his return to the field of battle discovered that Mr. Scharff had mach his exist through the rear of Furth's store.

IMPORTED French and English trouserings made up to order at D. Crawford & Co.'s, at

FOIND HIS HORSE.

ouis Lalumeier Identifies an Animal Which Had Been Stolen.

inc. while Louis La Louis, was in the neighborhood of Cass avenue and Broadway he saw a horse hitched to a wagon driven by Christian Moore of 214 Papin street, which he immediately identified as an animal which had been stolen from him on the 23d of last February. Lalumeier reported the matter to a police offier who took Moore to the Fourth District Sation. The latter there stated that he hid purchased the animal for \$50, and gave a full description of the man who he said sold it to him. On hearing the description the farmer said that it was a man who had been in his employ when the horse was stolen and hat he had suspected him all along of having solen the horse. Moore agreed to go to Crosswhite, Patton & Co.'s stable and deliver the horse to Lalumeier, on proper identification.

ing department of D. Crawford & Co., at \$30. \$82.50, \$35 and \$87.50, not half the price of what you have bem paying.

REDER'S REVOLVER. He Uses It with Fatal Effect on Him-

William Rodler, a German, 33 years of age and unmarried, committed suicide this morning at 7:30 at the residence of his sis-2200 North Broadway

ter, No. 2200 North Broadway, where he had been boarding. Mental derangement appears to have been the cause. He was confined in an insane asylum some time ago, but was released about a year ago, having apparently entirely recovered. Of late he has again shown signs of mental derangement, but worked steadily at his trade, harness making, until Thursday, when his symptoms became quite marked and he was locked up in the Fourth District Police Station to prevent his doing any harm to himself or others. Last night his sister called at the station and took him home with her, thinking her alarm wis unnecessary and that he would soon he all right again. This morning, however, he got hold of a revolver and shot himself through the mouth, dying in a very short time. An inquest will be held to-day and his sister will bury the remains.

D. CRAWFORD & Co.'s own direct imports style and to fit like the paper on the wall, a

PHILADELPHIA, la., September 25.—The Chicago Base Ball Olub to-day played off a

postponed game here with the Philadelphia team, with the following result:

Philadelphia 3 1 0 0 5 0 1 0-11 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-4 Base-hits-Philadelphia 18; Chicago, 14. Batteries-For Chicago, Flynn and Hardie for Philadelphia, Dailand Cusick.

Missing People.

Mrs. A. E. Bennet of No. 67 Rush street writes to the Chiet of Police asking information concerning her son, who she thinks is at work here in some printing or book-binding establishment. He is 21 years of age, 5 grounds free.

THE BOWMAN MURDER. Arbuthnot Not to be Brought to

abandoning the team, has not yet been arrested.

A man who gave his name as James Kelley was detected at the Relay Depot last evening in the act of picking the pocket of Mrs. M. J. Weish. He was taken before Squire Bunyan this morning, and fined \$5 and costs.

James L. Sullivan, the 12-year-old son of excity Treasurer John M. Sullivan, was being pulled along an elevated sidewalk in a wagon by a companion last evening and in turning a corner the wagon was precipitated into the street and young Sullivan sustained a fracture of his right arm.

Mrs. Margaret Minster, who resides in the vicinity of Second and Market streets, \$t. Louis, was alighting from a vehicle in front of Rothlander's drug store on Broadway this morning when her dress was caught in some manner and she fell to the ground, striking on her left shoulder, which was dislocated. She is also thought to have sustained severe internal injuries.

A large mesting of the Kalghts of Labor was

Three Dollars for One Dollar,

An investment in a booth at the Fair Grounds to increase the amount invested from 200 to 300 ences at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

the United States Circuit Court To-Day. rama Company. The petitioners are Wm. H. Morrison and Samuel Hermann and the pro-Morrison and Samuel Hermann and the proceeding is directed against the company, A. J. Cooper, I. E. Krum, Thos. E. Patterson, J. E. Young, and G. S. Ingraham. Judge E. B. Adams appeared for the company. The Globe Panorama building was built by Messrs. Cooper, Krum and Patterson at a cost of \$25,000, and the petitioners allege that the corporation purchased the property for \$200,000. The plaintiffs bought stock and they alleged that the company kept no books. At a meeting held April 5 the plaintiffs alleged that Messrs. Ingraham, Patterson and Cooper voted \$3,000 worth of stock to themselves with the view of directing and appropriating the property.

Letters of administration were granted to-day to Frederick Brockmeier, administrator of Christian Brockmeier. The estate is valued at \$3,000.

GENTS' business suits to order and to fit, at at public anction to the highest bidder. D. Crawford & Co.'s, at \$25, \$26.50, \$27.50 \$28.50 and \$30.

The Bridge Gave Way.

PATTERSON, N. J., September 25 .- The New York, Susquehanna & Western road bridge at Dundee Lake, near this city, gave way late last night while a freight train was passing over it. One span of the bridge fell into the river, carrying with it six cars loaded with merchandise. The engine and caboose did not go down, remaining one on either end of the bridge. One brakeman went down with the cars, but he retained his hold on the car and escaped. No one was injured. Dundee Lake, near this city, gave way late

dies at Miss Long's next week, 2630 Lucas NEW YORK, September 25 .- The Rock Island

1% per cent, payable November 1. year ending July 31, shows surplus earnings, after payment of dividends, of \$1,250,000.

The Central Building Loan Association wi be organized tonight at the hall 3714 Cass av

The Riverside Gun Club will have a prize thoot to-morrow afternoon at the foot of Doctores. Mr. Chris Neihanse is organizing a new cour cil of the order of Columbie Union at Twenty fourth and Cass avenue. To-morrow the Congregational Church the Redeemer, near the Fair Grounds, observe its first anniversary.

The Marechal Rose and Edenia we sell at 5

FURNITURE. Arbuthnot, the man who confesses to the murder of ex-Mayor John B. Bowman, and is at present confined in Covington, Tenn., will be brought back to this city. Chief Halloran said this morning that the State's Attorney, although he was posted in all the correspondence of Sheriff Taylor in regard to Arbuthnot, had never spoken to him of the advisability of sending for the prisoner; and in any case of the man was brought back. The committee who have in charge the \$5,000 reward offered for the apprehension of ex-Mayor Bowman's murderer had never proffered to pay the expenses of bringing Arbuthnot back either, and as neither Mr. Frank B. Bowman nor Detective Furlong, who has the case in charge, believed that there was anything in the man's confession, he did not propose to bring the man's co

Bernard Baer, who died at Fort Smith, Ark, n St. Louis. He was a heavy holder of was at the head of a number of Arkansas en-

GORGEOUS and unique dress patterns just arrived. V. P. Ball at Miss Long's.

HELD UP AT NIGHT.

and Cook avenues, while on his way home. He said of the affair this morning: "I was walking west on Cook avenue; when near the One struck me on the left side of my face but did not knock me down. The four then seized me Messrs. Loring & McDonald presented in the watch, gold and worth \$50, \$5 or \$6 in money Federal Court to day a petition in behalf of and my railroad passes. Frivate Watchman John Reddy was on the terrace in front of the classe Oliver J. Bohl from further service in the United States Army. He enlisted when he was a minor, and the father asks for his release from Jefferson Barracks on that ground.

A Counterfeiting Case.

Silas Parker was brought in from Ripley County to-day and taken before the United States Commissioner on the charge of making and disposing of counterfeit nickels, He was sent to jail in default of ball and the case will be heard at the November term of the United States District Court.

Legal Notes.

The arguments in the Glenn suits brought against stockholders of the old National Express & Transportation Company were heard this afternoon in the United States Oircuit Court.

Letters of administration were granted to-detect Frederick Expokensier and ministrator of the United States of Booths at Fair Grounds.

A Passenger Collides with a Freight Train—One Man Killed.

Sale of Booths at Fair Grounds. Monday, September 27, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m, the booths in the Fair Grounds will be sold

THE GALATEA AND MAYFLOWER.

of the New York Club, in a whole sail breeze on the first day (September 23 excepted) on which there is such a breeze, the judge to announce before 9:30 a. m. each day whether the start will be on that day. If not sailed before 0:cober the match to be declared off. Commodore Hovey, or some one named by him, to be the judge. The match is not to be sailed in storm or fog, or when there is a prospect of thick weather. If the yachts are started the match is to be sailed, whether the wind subsequently is such as referred to by this agreement or not. This match is to be for a cup and stakes for \$200.

WILLIAM HENN, C. J. PAINE.

A Dangerous Experience to be out in the cold storms without a genuin rubber garment from Day Rubber Co., 615

International Cricket Game. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 25 .- The in ternational cricket game ended here to-day, the gentlemen of England winning by one

commenced at once, and when the bell rang for lunch the Englishmen had made twenty runs, with a loss of two wickets.

Lillie Reed, living at No. 817 Montgomery street, and Mary Sidney, residing at No. 216 Olark avenue, have "two hearts that beat as one." They both beat for the same man. Last night jealousy induced the Sidney woman to call at the house of the Beed woman or Montgomery street, where she started a fight and out the Beed woman in the forehead with a knife, inflicting a slight wound. After doing

WILL NOT NOMINATE,

It may therefore be safely predicted that the result of the Progressive Committee's deliberations to-day will be that it is unadvisable for them to nominate a candidate for Congress. The Republicans were exceedingly anxious that they should do so as it is a well-known fact that nearly two-thirds of the working men in the district are Democrats, and a nomination by the Progressive Committee would be calculated to injure Mr. Morrison and consequently work to the benefit of the Hon. Jehu Baker, the Republican candidate.

Mrs. Dr. Neubert of this city went to see the Trades' procession in St. Louis. Thursday evening, and in descending a flight of state.

No Attempt Made to Lynch Wallace, the

arrival, but not to mob the prisoner. He feared it, and doubtless feit that he deserved being lynched by this exasperated community, but he came back to a law-abiding people, whom he had awindled only a few days before he committed the murder of the Logan family. He feit nervous when brought here with signs of the additional crime of shedding innocent blood, He came not in his usual ruliness of faise-hoods to obtain money from the unsuspecting. For once he seemed to meditate that his life might end. It is true that the people could not sieep with the thought of such a willain in their midst, but it is not known that any organization with a view to lynching was attempted. He remained quietly at the hotel until this morning, when the sheriff and deputies proceeded to Steelville, where he is now quartered in jail. If he is promptly tried and the verdict promptly carried out the people will be patient, but delays or changes of venue would be dangerous.

City Manager for the Western Union. Mr. R. H. Bohle has been tendered the

A Passenger Collides with a Freight Train— One Man Killed. SPRINGFIELD, O., September 25 .- A bad accient occurred at an early hour this morning on the Indiana, Bloomington & Western Road, one mile beyond Laura, Miami County. O. Passenger train No. 2, going east, collided Terms of the Agreement Between the Owners of the Yachts.

Boston, September 25.—The following is the Original agreement for the race between the Galatea and Mayflower:

Agreement for a match between the Galatea and Mayflower, to be salled under the rules of the New York Club, in a whole sail breeze on the first day (Sentember 23 excepted)

Death of Robert Barlow.

Robert Barlow, Assistant Superintendent of Beliefontaine Cemetery, died in the cemetery at 7:45 this morning at the little stone house at the entrance occupied by him. He was 65 years of axe and leaves a widow and five step-children He will be buried under the sod which he had so long guarded.

Call and see our exhibit at our salesr 1102 Washington avenue. J. B. Sickies Sad-

Name and age. Henry Riley, 30.... Lydia Wallace, 20.

READINO, Pa., September 25.—Samuel Book, a liquor dealer and distiller of this city, failed to-day. His liabilities were over \$60,000. The

PRILADELPHIA, Pa., September 25.—The death of John B. Taylor, Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Railroad Companyis announced to-day.

Those desiring to secure booths at t unds Monday, September 27, will be A CONTRACTOR FINED.

About a week ago James K. Hardy, w on the south side saloon, on the south side Locust, between Fourth and street, was tried in the First District Count on two charges of laying an sidewalk. There is a local nance which provides that sidewalk nothave a fail of over one-half inch foot, and another which provides that the district of the city bounded by Favenue on the north, Elm street on the the river on the east Twelfth street on the west all sidewalk be laid in limestone. North River blue granite or granotitte, or such other mas shall be approved of by the Bo Public Improvements. Hardy was acc violating both ordinances, it being of that the pavement haid by his a grade of fitteen-sixteenths inch to the foot, and that inotiald with any of the materials apply the ordinance governing the coulon of sidewalks. He claimed it was a granolittle pavement that pulverized granite elargely into its composition and he also that it had a slope of more than half an the foot. Jaige Cady took the matter advisement until to-day to enable make a personal examination of the whatever in it so far a could detect and that it had a slope of half an inch to the foot. This morn fined Hardy \$50 in each of the two cases it him.

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A FATAL STING. The Terrible Sufferings and Death

Pennsylvania Farmer. POTTER'S HILL, Pa., September 25 .-Gooding was raking buckwheat in a f his farm on Tnesday. Suddenly his son ground as though he had been struck wax. Young Goodlag hurried to the sp found his father black in the face and fr at the mouth. He carried him to a near by and succeeded in restoring to consciousness, but the farmer was and unable to help himself. He comp of a terrible pain in his head. The son a lump at the base of his father's a large as his flat. He then remember there was a hornet's nest on a tree a from where his father had been workin noticed that the hornets were flying abmest in an unusual manner. Gooding wried home and a physician summoned physician said the farmer had been standered to the base of the brain. Yesterday Gooding was a hornet and the sting had struck a nether base of the brain. Yesterday Gooding came entirely paralyzed and died in agony.

they view the charming combinations in patterns and especially imported for Ball by Miss Long, 2630 Lucas avenue.

GAVE 'EM THE SLIP.

A:Witness in the McCormick Rioters' Gets Away from Court Officials. OHICAGO, September 25 .- A rather stappisode interrupted the monotony of the of the McCormick rioters yesterday after One of the prisoners, named Dejenk, amination, admitted that he was an ans and said that he worked for the Futur Little Devil, and the Proletariat, thre hemian papers published by Jacob Mike at the corner of Eighteenth

and Center avenue. No sooner had lands, who was called a witness, taken the stand when Poli Casey exclaimed sotto voce to the State torney: "I have seen that man." Offic Wald of the West Chicago Avenue Statio ent for and he at once identified Mikola one & the most active participants in the A warrant on a charge of assault with to kill was at once sworn out, but befould be served on Mikolanda the latte skipped out and has not yet been found case is still in progress before Judge Gar

Saddlery Co., 1101 Washington Av

funcements made in the Post-Dis-tarday that a church would med for Rev. Dr. Sonne-thean substantiated. His supporter Moses Fraiey's and dis-fusability of organizing



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BAD ACCIDENT.

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O., September 25.—A bad acci-t an early hour this morning on t an early hour this morning on comington & Western Road, one aura, Miami County. O. Pas. No. 2, going east, collided in No. 15, wrecking the engine smashing the baggage car, was instantly killed. The end saved his life. A number were seriously injured, hought any of them are vrecking trains have gone to accident. A number of Knights rains from the st. Louis Conathe train. A dozen freight wrecked.

Assistant Superintendent of

Cemetery, died in the 7:45 this morning at stone house at the led by him. He was 65 years yes a widow and five step-yill be buried under the sod long guarded.

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pointed. Police Justice Von Gwichten had but two small cases this morning for disturbing the peace, William Allen and Martin Craddon The defendants were each fined costs.

Zoological Gardens Free Monday. Those desiring to secure booths at the Fair Grounds Monday, September 27, will be admit A CONTRACTOR FINED.

The Suit Against J. K. Hardy for Violating the Sidewalk Ordinance. About a week ago James K. Hardy, who laid

on the south side of between Fourth and Fifth, street, was tried in the First District Police Court on two charges of laying an illegal sidewalk. There is a local ordinance which provides that sidewalks shall not have a fall of over one-half inch to the foot, and another which provides that within the district of the city bounded by Franklin avenue on the north, Elm street on the south, the river on the sast and the district of the city bounded by Franklin avenue on the north, Elm street on the south, the river on the east and Twelfta street on the west all sidewalks shall be laid in limestone. North River blue stone, granite or granolittic, or such other material as shall be approved of by the Board of Public Improvements. Hardy was accused of violating both ordinances, it being charged that the pavement laid by him had a grade of litteen-sixteenths of an inch to the foot, and that it was not laid with any of the materials approved by the ordinance governing the construction of sidewalks. He claimed that it was a granolittle pavement and that pulverized granite entered largely into its composition and he also denied that it had a slope of more than half an inch to the foot. Juige Cady took the matter under advisement until to-day to enable him to make a personal examination of the pavement. His visit convinced him it was not a granolittle pavement, there being no granite whatever in it so far as he could detect and that it had a slope of over half an inch to the foot. This morning he fined Hardy \$50 in each of the two cases against him.

SEE the exquisite dress patterns, rich and stylish, at Miss Long's, 2630 Lucas avenue

TWO HENCHMEN ARRESTED.

As Political Meeting Rudely Disturbed by

Easton avenue, and stealing a quilt which she had purchased and was paying for in monthly installments. They were looked up in the holdover and this morning warrants were applied for against them, but Acting Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Jecko, after hearing the evidence against the young men, decided to leave the matter to Mr. Dierkes and have him pass on it.

A FATAL STING.

The Terrible Sufferings and Death of a Pennsylvania Farmor.

Forter's Hill, Pa., September 25.—Hiram Gooding was raking buckwheat in a field on his farm on Tossday. Suddenly his son, who was at work near by, saw him fail to the ground as though he had been struck with an ar. Young Goodiag hurried to the spot and found his father black in the face and frothing at the mouth. He carried him to a spring hear by and succeeded in restoring him to consciousness, but the farmer was blind and unable to help himself. He complained of a terrible pain in his head. The son found a lump at the base of his father's skull as large as his fist. He then remembered that there was a hornet's nest on a tree a few feet from where his father had been working, and noticed that the hornets were flying about the nest in an unusual manner. Gooding was care. at the mouth. He carried him to a spring hear by and succeeded in restoring him to consciousness, but the farmer was blind and unable to help himself. He complained of a terrible pain in his head. The son found a lump at the base of his father's skull as large as his fist. He then remembered that there was a hornet's nest on a tree a few feet from where his father had been working, and noticed that the hornets were flying about the nest in an unusual manner. Gooding was carried home and a physician summoned. The physician said the farmer had been stung by a hornet and the sting had struck a nerve at the base of the brain. Yesterday Gooding became entirely paralyzed and died in great agony.

separate church. It is understood that Me-morial Hall, Nineteenth street and Lucas place has been engaged, and also that Dr. Sonneschein will refuse to accept the offer of \$5,000, one year's salary, made by Shaare Emeth congregation.

street.

Dr. John A. Vogel of No. 1233 South Seventh street to-day gave bond to answer to a charge of malicious slander preferred against him by Mrs. Margaret Schultz of the same place.

A dispatch from Marblehead, timed 9:20 o'clock, states that Commodore Hovey has officially declared the race between the May-

Safe Deposit Vaults,

EQUITABLE BUILDING. SIXTH and LOCUST STREETS. The Missouri Safe Deposit Company is now pre-pared to furnish, and offers to Bankers, Jewelers,

In Its Large Steel Vaults Also, Storage for Silverware, Pictures, Bric-a-Brac and all articles of value, in the fire-proof vaults of the sub-basement of THE EQUITABLE BULLDING. Parties interested in Fire and BURGLAR-PROOF torage are invited to call and examine.

JAMES J. HOYT. VICE-PRESIDENTS.
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TREASURER. SECRETARY.
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DIRECTORS. Louis Fitzgerald.
William Alexander,
D. K. Ferguson,
Geo. W. Allen,
James J. Honry C. Maarquand,
William Nichols,
William Nichols,

NEW YORK, September 25.—The weekly bank statement of the Associated Banks shows the following changes: Reserve, increase, \$1,877,769; loans, increase, \$178,100; specie, increase, \$2,500,600; legal tenders, decrease, \$22,000; deposit, increase, \$1,323,400; circulation, increase \$31,300. The banks now hold \$9,069,675 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

St. Yorks Boot, Stagetch, Sathway, September S5, 1888.

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St. Stag them, Mr. Lodge not being engaged in the case at the time, but coming in afterward. It is very probable that the depositions will be admitted.

Receiver's Sale of Engravings, Etc., from Provident Bank at Redhefier & Kooh art galleries, 1000 Olive. Secure the bargains.

New Warrants.

A warrant was issued to-day charging Mamie Logan with stealing a gold ring valued at \$6 and a silver ring valued at \$1 from Agnes Ostermann.

Richard Ricks. Reuben Loler, Lucy Smith and Willie Smith are accused of stealing sixteen chickens, valued at \$3, from Mrs. Margaret Thompson of No. 921 North Twentieth street.

Dr. John A. Vogel of No. 1233 South Seventh Western U. T. Co.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, September 25.—Wheat depressed and fissely cover, with a moderate stir to the speculation, Receipts, 152,180 bit, 15

Pa., September 25.—The Taylor, Treasurer of the diread Company is announced

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1886.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OPERA-HOUSE (Market, between Broad OLYMPIC (Broadway, between Walnut and Elm)-Sol Smith Russell in "Pa." Pope's (Ninth and Olive)-Charles Pope in

PROFLE'S THEATER (Sixth and Walnut)-STANDARD THEATER (Seventh and Walnut) Skipped by the Light of the Moon."

PALACE MUSEUM (Sixth street, near France)-Open daily from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. MATINEES TO-MORBOW PROFIE'S-Against the Stream.
STANDARD-Skipped by the Light of the Moon.

DAILY PROGRAMME

Of the Grand Autumnal Festival at St day, Sept. 25, People's Day at the Exposi

tion of the Knights Templars in the Music Hall. Grand Gilmore Concerts attention and the Expo-german Programme.
Tuesday, Sept. 28, Eighteenth day of the Expo-sition—Grand Nocturnal Parade of the Uniformed Societies of St. Louis, escorted by the United States Cavalry Depot Band and the Band of the Knights Templars; 3,000 men in line; Gorgeous Illumination of the Boulevards.
Wednesday, Sept. 29, Nineteenth Day of the Ex-position—Old Folks' Concert, with Grand Organ secompaniment—Gilmore's Band, afternoon and

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turday, Oct. 2, People's day at the Exposition—
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IF it is true that there has been any rebent corrupt manipulation of election re turns in Arkansas, the election machinery of that State might be purified and set right by putting it in charge of the spotless arithmeticians who gave the vote of isiana and Florida to HAYES.

CHICAGO has a very obscure and inferior Exposition this year, but the spirit of fairness constrains us to say that the type of pleuro-pneumonia now raging among the cattle of that city is unsurpassed by anything of the kind in the United States It would be ungenerous to ignore the strong points of a sister city.

THE oleomargarine industry of Chicago will soon be reinforced by the compulsory slaughter of some 8,000 prime Chicago swill-fed dairy cows which have been difneighborhood. Such parts of the carcass es as cannot be converted into choice creamery butter will be put on the market as beef, and until the stock is used up it might be as well to boycott Chicago beef.

We hope there is no truth in the rumor that the Navy Yard at Kittery, N. H., is to be used as a political machine during the pending campaign. The present Sec retary of the Navy has made a good record in repudiating the corrupt methods of his Republican predecessors, and this good work has been conspicuous at the Navy Yards, especially the one at Norfolk, Va., doubt as to what Wilson was in which was for years a hot-bed of corrupt political influence.

THE "Reverend ARCHIBALD RICHARD," whose combined erudition and rascality attracted so much attention in St. Louis two years ago, is now giving the good people of San Francisco a touch of his quality. As a picturesque and original swindler the reverend doctor could give lessons to Count CAGLIOSTRO OF DON GUZMAN DE ALFARACHE, while the commonplace, modern Hungry Joes can only admire from afar a genius whose perfection they may not hope to emulate.

Mr. JEHU BAKER seems to be a more sensible and candid man than his Republican confreres who are already in Congress when he uses such language as this: "Let it be understood distinctly that I do not say that the Democratic ascendancy is the fundamental cause of the depression which our country is now passing through." If Mr. BAKER proposes to discard the main campaign shibboleth of his party, he may not get as many Republican votes as he expects.

ity of the Courier-Journal, it is assumed It is stated that Gen. KAULBARS has de- that, if defeated now, it will be on account livered the Russian ultimatum to the of his putting the post-office in the hands Bulgarian regency. Russia insists on the of a non-partisan woman instead of some raising of the state of siege in Bulgaria, Louisville politician. the liberation of all political prisoners and Mrs. Thompson is accused of being a

to prolong the present state of uncertainty the assistance of Mr. Garrield, induced years may become a formidable rival of for the furtherance of Russian aims. It President Haves to evade a serious party the ambitious city at the mouth of the is quite sure that the regency will not difficulty by giving the office to her, and, Kaw. aply with the ultimatum, and the re- as BECK and WILLIS both indersed her refusal will most probably lead to a Russian appointment by President CLEVELAND, coupation. The Bulgarian Government attacking Willis on this account is atould then disappear as a party to the tacking Brox also. It is not an easy thing controversy, and a settlement would have to down either one of them. to be effected by Russia and other great Mr. Willis is now a candidate for

IS THIS REVOLT?

. The party in power has a right to all

Is Senator Cockrell leading this revolt

the Democratic party's platforms since

1876? The National Democratic Conven-

tion at St. Louis in 1876 adopted this

Reform is necessary in the Civil Service

Experience proves that efficient, economic

conduct of the governmental business is not possible if its Civil Service be subject to change

t every election, be a prize fought for at the

ballot-box, be a brief reward of part

zeal, instead of posts of honor assigned for proved competency and held for fidelity in the

public employ; that the dispensing of patron

all our public men nor the instrument of their

This declaration has never yet been re-

pudiated or revoked by a National Demo-

cratic Convention, and has been indorsed

repeatedly by the Democratic State Con-

ventions of Missouri. The Democratic

State Convention at Jefferson City in

July, 1882, reiterated its demand for "re-

form of the Civil Service and ade-

quate national legislation to prohibit

the assessment of persons holding office

political purposes." On down till a Dem-

eratic President was elected in 1884 on

latform and letter of acceptance dis-

netly pledging him to Civil Service re-

form, the organs of Missouri Democracy

never ceased to shout for such reform and

to sneer at the Republican "Flanagins"

But the first Democratic State Conven

tion which met after CLEVELAND's inaug-

uration was as silent as the grave on the

by Senator Cockrell's brother-in-law

favors Civil Service reform. On the con-

trary, it proclaims as Democratic the

loctrine that "the party in power has a

right to all the offices." Is this the plat-

form Cockrell is running on for Senator

If so, he should define his position like a

man and take all the consequences of such

a break with the dispenser of patronage

A KANSAS CONTEST.

Hon. JOHN A. ANDERSON of the Fifth

Kansas District is the ablest representa-

tive that State ever had in Congress. But.

road power by his votes in Congress, and

instructed for ANDERSON. The conse-

quence is a red-hot contest between the

and popularity are pitted against Wilson

and the party machine operated by rail-

road power. If there was previously any

the race for, that doubt has been

cleared up by his written offer to

and stay out of the race, provided ANDER-

son will do the same. Anything to get

ANDERSON out of Congress is the railroad

game, and from appearances it is only by

getting Anderson to withdraw that WIL-

son can attain the end his railroad em-

ployers aim at. With ANDERSON retired

they feel that no other Kansas Congress-

man of the Republican persuasion will

ever dare to rebel against their dictation.

A POST-OFFICE PIGHT.

The newspapers of other States are pay-

ing a good deal of attention to the Cou-

rier-Journal's war on Congressman WILLIS

of Louisville. His Democracy is im-

peached, both because he favored nation

because he insisted on the reappointment

of Mrs. Thompson in the Louisville post-

office. As he has been elected term after

spite of his position on the school ques-

tion and in spite of the continued hostil-

withdraw for the sake of party harmony

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subject, and now we find the organ edited

who opposed it.

at Washington.

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City Tribune says:

declaration:

sixth successive term in Congress, and as such long tenures are not popular he may be beaten this time. But once be-The Democratic organ at the State Capi tore the Courier-Journal thought it had tal is conducted by Senator Cockrell's him down when he refused to submit his brother-in-law, the Clerk of the State name to a Democratic convention. Yet Supreme Court. It therefore speaks with a WILLIS was re-elected then, receiving semblance of official authority when it more votes than the regular Democratic announces the Democratic party of Misnominee and the Republican candidate souri opposed to the National Administogether. His victory was so ovewhelm tration on the question of Civil Service reing that the Democratic District Commitform. In a recent editorial the Jefferson tee resigned in a joint letter surrendering the Democratic organization into his Civil Service reform may meet with approval in Washington, but out here in Missouri it is hands and requesting him to name a new without home or friends. that because a man is a Government officer he representatives of the party's voters. ust forever keep out of politics, is absurd

THE revenue steamer Corwin seized one American and three British vessels in the act of poaching upon our Alaskan fur seal preserves. While conveying the seizures gainst the pledges and declarations of into port she sighted five other vessels that were evidently posching, as they hurried away on sighting the Corwin. People acquainted with the sealskin mar ket and its sources of supply have long held that our Alaskan seal islands annually supply the market with several times as many pelts as the Alaska Fur Seal Company is by law permitted to take and pay for. The protection of the fur together would protect the seals from poachers, but it has not worked that way. the poaching that was going on, nobody could say. But it was known that while coming very rich on the company's stock the supply of Alaska pelts was far in excess of the number which the company could lawfully take or had paid for. No com plaint about poachers was heard from that quarter. But a new Administration, under the auspices of a party that had them swarming with poachers. So much for protective monopoly.

In playing the game of opportunities is callous to every other consideration but German interest, and handles the clashing announcing that no Missouri Democrat interests and opposing forces of European knows that the feeling of Germans both in Germany and Austria is firmly anti-Russian, if not as bitterly so as that of the Magyars. He knows the colossal a tolerably severe form of living burial. momentum with which Russia pushes her true to the principles on which he had ob- implies of control over the Black reared sia's plan of settling the Eastern question. No people in Europe are less inclined than

> Russia in Europe. HALE by continually presenting the contest between him and Mansur as a struggle between Unionist and Confederate. When it speaks of HALE as "deliberately cause he was a soldier in the Union "army." a shaft sent so wide of the mark is likely to hurt the man it was intended weeks, but never did any harm to

district and Mansur's in the "loyal counties." It was Mansur's counties that fairly remunerative charges) to those persons took up Halk and nominated him two possessing old favorites whom they years ago in the deadlock between Mansur and ALEXANDER, and the latter's friends, resenting what they considered al appropriations for common schools and HALE's betrayal of ALEXANDER, took their revenge this time by using Mansur to down him as Mansur had used him to Southern Africa. In addition to the estabmake a one-termer of ALEXANDER two lished fields of the Transvaal, gold has been live roles. term by the Democrats of Louisville, in years ago. There is nothing in that contest beyond the common-place rivalries

> THE Knights should select Kansas City for their next place of meeting. The loveliest weather in the world prevails in Kansas City every autumn .- [Kansas City Times.

The good people of Kansas City would however, are uneasy. The doubtless do their best to entertain the Sir of their song is "All is not gold that glitters. the indefinite postponement of the elections for members of the National Assembly. The second demand is intended to
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of the National Assembly is designed late Judge JERE BLACK and Mr. WILLIS, with ing town of Missouri City, which in a few now at the Transval gold fields, only a few of Carlotta. This poem was dedicated to Em

Wiggins has not yet learned that the wise THE political outlook is still a vision haos and uncertainty to the mugwump eye.

STAR-ROUTE BRADY has not yet co with the Century Magazine for the publication

WHEN Geronimo gets to the Dry Tortugas,

BLAINE is going to stump Pennsylvania and t is believed that his magnetic oratory will

THE Ohio Congressmen will be expected to favor a high tariff on the imported skins of foreign convicts so as to protect their peniten-

THE virtue of the American steel rail is shown in its capacity to cause more politicallying than any other invention now known mong the children of men. MR. SEDGWICK says that he went to Mexico

ment. This may be true, but he got too con-PROF. PROCTOR says that the earthquake

dead; but as long as we have fleas and mosquitoes we do not need the earthquake eve or that purpose.

FOREIGN ECHOES. ENGLISH military authorities have just awak ened to the painful fact that everything is not little cherub" and the possession of singular exactly as it ought to be in the British army.It as critical a period as the history of the counseal from utter extinction was the try has ever known, after millions of money pretext for granting a monopoly to that company. Revenue agents could of a terrible struggle with certainly one and watch the company's servants, and both probably more of the first-class Powers, it is a little late to discover that the British army is not fit to go anywhere or do anything. By way of a remedy for this alarming state of Whether there was collusion between the things, or more perhaps to gild the gingercompany and the revenue agents, or bread and deceive the public, a flying column whether the company had any share in has been organized and a selected body of men of all arms set to undergo a test in heavy asked to judge of the remainder. Everything is a number of prominent politicians were be- to be done as if the column were in an enemy's country; but in order that the men may not be rate of speed they start at. It is fearful strain of endurance well, but to those who know what the German or Russian soldier carrying, the whole thing would be a farce if who live chiefly in the minds of imaginat it were not so awfully serious. It is about writers. not been provided with stock, sends a time for England to divest herself of the idea cutter to the sealing grounds and finds that she has an army. She had once, but

THE Dutch are making a new experiment i prison discipline. Hitherto the solitary confinement principle has not been extensively and advantages for Germany, BISMARCK advocated in holland. Two years of solitary for the most desperate cases. But Holland has now seen the error of her ways, and every prisoner sentenced to five years and over will politics with about as much feeling as he inow spend the first five years of his term in six feet in length, and still growing. He can has for the pieces on a chess board. He solitary confinement. In Holland even the chapels are constructed on the cellular printhey leave the parrow precincts of their cells.

Czars on towards Constantinople from a the common boundary line of our present existence and taken the irrevocable step for Franklin County who were shaken by the earthquake. One rushed out and yelled to a ward into — what? Mr. Samuel Morley, a not be arrayed against Austria-Hungary pillar of the Liberal party, the "Lord Shaftesin the struggle the latter must make prictor of the Daily News and Contemporagainst Russia's acquisition of Constanti- ary Review, has recently solved the great nople, with all that such acquisition unarswered question. Mr. Morley had been rights and interests, he offended the rail- pone the inevitable conflict by holding presence in the House of Commons tend to both powers back with soothing and resorrows of his political life was the low moralthe Republican railroad attorneys of his straining expedients during the few years ity of the men with whom as a politician he district proclaimed him a free trader on he and his aged Emperor have to live. He had to work, and often has he said that he bethe ground that he had voted for tariff re- is probably trying to shape in Germany's lieved the House to be the most Godless asvision. They procured the nomination of interest a conflict which no earthly power sembly in the country." To the last be A. S. Wilson over him by voting delega- can wholly avert. But it is inconceivable and purity, with which he had been inspired as a child in his Puritan home. He loved the poor, the sick, the sad with a love which lent the one gentle every part of him within reach; he caught grace to his dignity. A liberal journal closes a ong biograpy of his life with the observation "The main event in Mr. Morley's life will gestures had not gone out of fashion in En probably prove to be his death as the main glish oratory. THE Globe-Democrat is not helping event in the history of the regular routine light of day would be that it should rise no more.

A HOME of Rest for Horses has been estab lished in Loudon, chiefly owing to the exertions of Miss Lindo, a well-know philanthrop 'slaughtered by a party convention be- ist. The object is to enable cabmen, small tradesmen and others in a similar position, often possessing only one horse, to give that over-taxed animal a few weeks of rest at a slack time of the year, or when failing sudto help. Col. HALE belonged to a militia denly from overwork or other causes; secorganization that was called out for a few ondiy, to lend animals to those men who are thus or otherwise temporarily deprived of the Charleston sufferers. their own horses. The society buys up the The widow of Paul Ham the Confederate States, and Mansur poor overworked and overstrained beasts was not in the war on either side. who would have had a long life and the large strength lay altogether before them but for overwork and before them but for overwork and and in the so-called "rebel counties" of the ill-usage, and nurses them back to life and health again. Thirdly, the benefits of the home are offered (in this case of course at turn out to grass, but have no grass to turn society would be a benefit over here, not only to the beasts, but also to their owners.

> most daily discoveries of fresh gold fleids in and Waterberg districts. Discoveries are als reported in Zululand near the Natal border in the Orange Free State, and other districts. Every mail brings news of fresh rushes. The Queen of Sheba Reef, the Wheel of Fortune and other such alluring names are everyone's mouth and speculation

whom are earning wages, while many must of necessity return to die of starvation on the

acting as Paul Pry to no less an out-of-his-way ersonage than Mr. Gladstone. He declares that that statesman drinks three and a hal times the average amount of liquor made and provided for a single Englishman, and four and a half times the European average Seven gallons a year of alcoholic stimulan produced by the daily consumption of four giasses of claret and one of port, does this bibulous statesman imbibe. But M. Fournier de Flaix does not stop here. He goes on to explain that this instance is given not in a carping or fault-find-ing spirit, but with a view to justifying the onsumption of alcohol. He asserts that in untles where there is much drinking the inabitants are stronger, healthler, happier and domer, especially from suicide, than in ountries where the alcohol flows less freely. Ve commend these valuable facts to the consideration of the W. C. T. S. in America an

THE Austrian authorities are far more sensible in condemning dangerous and useless risk of human life than the same personages in America. Here a man may hurl himsel a bridge, sail over Niagara Falls, immerse him self in a tub to be bumped down the rapids, o make any idiotic sacrifice of his useless life for In Vienna the case is different. A gentleman named Purche seems to have been anxious to justify his name, for, fired by the perusal of similar feats in America, he wanted to perch himself on the pinnacle of the steeple of St. Stephens What is more, he did it; and what is more wonderful still, he was not killed, thereb displaying the guardianship of some "sweet strength of herve, and sureness of eye, hand and muscle. The soulless authorities, however, promptly ran him in, very rightly regarding the climbing of suicidally dangerou teeples as contrary to law and order. M. Purcher has already climbed 130 steeples.

MEN OF MARK. SENATOR STANFORD HARBLY PIVAS AWAY 1)

oney won by his racing stud. LORD BEACONSPIELD wrote a comedy which is to be produced at a London theater WALT WHITMAN is finishing a poem called 'Senillia''-an old man's views of a life almost spent

ROSCOE CONKLING will deliver a lecture i New York this winter for the benefit of a char itable fund. THE Czar of Russia adds an abnormal fear

hydrophobia to all the dangers, real and im aginary, which surround his royal path. PRESIDENT DIAZ is said to suggest by h is capable of in the way of marching or weight- manner and garb one of the gallant brigands

> A BRAZILIAN journal gives an account of a great reception given to Prince Leopoldo at the White House, in Washington, on June 15, 'at which Prince Cleveland was present.' MINISTER COX writes home to a friend that h ould be very glad to be back in the House

> upon active politics he will not return t THOMAS WILKINSON of Adrian, Mich., has full beard that reaches to his feet. It is nearly

> back of his head. ONLY four of Baltimore's "old defenders, who assisted in the battle of North Point in the war of 1812, remain. These are George

Boss, aged 92; James C. Morford, aged 91; John Petticord, aged 91, and Nathaniel Watts, aged neighbor: "Come over to my house quick; there's a man in my loft!" "I can't come," was the startling answer. "There's a man in

a Puritan. He was a man Journal, to find that Mr. Edwin Booth is a of defined purpose, high motive and strong will. It was mainly the high tone of the man that made even his mere silent principals of which have been different purpose, high motive and strong will. It was mainly the high tone has been considered morose and moody, of the man that made even his mere silent never caring to make the slightest effort to be

truth actions were closely watched. In eight minstrict He crossed them in front of him, behind him, of two yards or so. He made it evident that

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MME. DE LESSEPS, they say, bathes in a oom which cost something over 40,000 francs. MRS. LANGTRY goes to the wholly unnecessary rouble of denying that she intends to write a Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle. MISS CARROLL, daughter of Lee Carroll, ex-

overnor of Maryland, is to marry Baron Louis de la Grange. MISS MARY ANDERSON is going to play six ights in Dublin for the benefit of the fund for

THE widow of Paul Hamilton Hayne, left in estitute circumstances by her poet husband's

death, is to be cared for by loving Souther MRS. BELVA LOCKWOOD has developed into a pugilist of no mean pretensions. She three a troublesome client out of the window of her

law office in Washington the other day. A WIDOW with 200 francs is advertising in the Paris papers for a husband who must possess a like sum. She specifies, however, that for negro double the amount will be required. MISS FORTESCUE will be seen in Justin Me-Carthy's translation of Sardon's "Malson Neuve' during her engagement in this coun try. It is regarded as one of her most effect

MARGARET G. MEADE, sister of the late Gen Meade, is lying ill at her residence, No. 1514 L street, Northwest, Washington. As she is in her 80th year fears are entertained that she

It is reported that a couple of Prussian journalists fought a duel last Thursday on accou of a difference of opinion as to Miss Ada Rehan's good looks and talents. Her chample wounded his adversary in the arm.

tress' fortune easily reaches a million and that she has lost and been swindled out of fully a third as much. She has prudently put \$400,000 in United States bonds and the rest is

peror Francis Joseph of Austria, and the dedication has been accepted by His Majesty in a complimentary letter just received by Miss Dorsey.

THE residence of Mrs. Mark Hopkins, h process of erection at Great Barrington Mass., will have a state dining-room, forty by sixty feet, two stories in height, with a roof of glass. The walls of this room will be finished in all varieties of Italian marble. There are two breakfast rooms, one capable of acc dating a large number of guests. The residence has several beautiful towers and a lawr of over one hundred acres. The place will cost nearly \$3,000,000

THE METEOPOLITAN PRESS.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying This Morning.

'The premature publication of the substantial points in the alleged new treaty for Canada seekers after nominations in the latter party between England and the United States leads have been pushing their claims openly, and the Dominion authorities to put forth a denial are anxious for the fray to begin. of the whole affair. Mr. Bayard's denial is diplomates are personages 'sent abroad to lie | tee was desirons of controlling the nominations for the good of their country.' Nowadays most and to that end had practically agreed upon

line without leaving home."

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "The citizens who have nominated Mr. Henry George for Mayor declare that taxes should be levied on land irrespective of improvements. This is one of the fundamental principles of their platform. On the other hand, the ceaseless dealre of the farmers is now to relieve their land of taxes and transfer the burden to personal property. Here is a direct issue between town and country, and the adjustment of it presents another problem for ambitious statesmen to worry over."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "The slaveholders could not tolerate a diversified industry, therefore the Southern Bourbons of to-day hate the policy under which manufactures and mining are rapidly growing at the South. A party so blind and stupid is not only incapable of governing to-day, but as the industries of the country develop it is getting more and more incapable of governing every year, and yet Mr. Hewitt sticks to it and absurdly fancies that a better and stronger man than himself might make the Democratic party rational."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "What our fishermen want is the privilege of buying bait and ice in Canadian ports under a touch and trade permit, and the privileges of trans-shipment, which they consider to be now rightfully theirs, though they are foreibly prevented from enjoying them. Canada, on the other hand, fixes her mind steadily on a free market for her fish. In this Great Britain sympathizes with her, and it is entirely natural they should devise additional inducement based upon the common good of Canada and the United States for procuring the assent of our country of the common good of Canada and the United States for procuring the assent of our country

common good of Canada and the United States for procuring the assent of our country to this arrangement."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Born in Two States.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.-Non-residents can be married in Illinois or Missouri provi are of lawful age and unmarried, the county seat of Franklin County. C. H. BISSETT, Searcy, Ark.—Neither Wig-gins nor any other earthquake prophet has ever furnished any evidence that he predicted an earthquake before it happened.

A Derositor.—Suits are still pending against stockholders of the defunct Broadway Bank. The assignee has a small sum in hand.

stockholders of the defunct Broadway Bank. The assignee has a small sum in hand. A re-port will be filed in court at the October term. READER.—A marriage under an assumed name would be legal, but it might result in legal complications subsequently owing to the difficulty of proving the marriage under another name.

SUBSCRIBER.—The original formation of the the Knights Templars' parade was with six abreast. In their evolutions they frequently were eighteen abreast. Washington avenue is fifty feet between curbs, and quite wide approach for such a number.

never caring to make the slightest effort to be agreeable to any but his few intimate friends. Within the past year he seems to have turned a new leaf, so that now it is a very great pleasure to meet him in society.

DURING a recent speech in the House of Commons Lord Randolph Churchill's nervous actions were closely watched. In eight minutes he made 130 movements with his hands. He crossed them in front of him, behind him, above nim, below him; he laid his hands upon every part of him within reach; he caught hold of every inanimate object within a circle of two yards or so. He made it evident that

The Selfishness of Prosperity From the Danvers (Mass.) Mirror.

his own and hereafter shall have no occasio

Man's Inhumanity to Man.

"I hate that man!" exclaimed Mrs. Upper cea. "I'd like to make his life miserable." "Tell you what," said her husband warmly, "I'll send him an invitation to your musicale. We'll torture nim."

She Got in First Just the Same. From the Philadelphia Call.
Inquirer—The original Mayflower must have been a thousand times larger than her jaunt

Different Points of View.

Young Mother—"Now, just look at the darling! Isn't he a little angei?"
Crusty Bachelor Brother—"No, but I wish he was. The confounded brat kept me awake all night." A Double Ended Arrangeme

From the Philadelphia Record. The people of Maine want no better Prohibitionist party than the Republican party. Under the Republican party they have their Prohibition and liquor too.

Or Walked. From the Philadelphia News. Bostonians who are proud of having come over in the Mayflower can now say of later ar-rivals that they probably came in an English

A Compliment to the Queen. From the London Modern Society.

Prince Louis of Battenberg has been travaling about the Continent as Mr. Lewis Brown.

Is this out of compliment to the Queen?

Send for Gen. Sherman, A Toronto woman proposes a society for the prevention of kissing. Somebody ought to kiss the poor thing and shut her up. THE SLATE.

THE CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE'S ATTEMPT TO CONTROL DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

Judges and Clerks To-Night-Important Meetings of Republican Central Com-mittee and Labor Union Assemblies-

The city central committees of both parties have set the dates of the city conventions and primaries. A great deal of active work has been going on among the ward politicians for several weeks past and the campaign for city offices may be considered as fairly under way. With few exceptions the Republ lates are apparently somewhat reluctuat to come out and declare themselves-the contrary is the case with the Democrats. The

It has been generally understood among the initiated, that the Democratic Central Commitof them carry on a thriving business in that line without leaving home."

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "The citizens who have nominated Mr. Henry George for Mayor declare that that the say and the leaves about he leaves and the leaves and the say of the committee, however, understood each other, and it was pretty well known what candidates were to be favored by

that some of THE RING'S FAVORITES
will be knocked out. A notable instance is that of Joe Temple, candidate for Recorder of Deeds. Temple's principal strength lies in his hold on the effections of what might be called the professional politician. He also has the Mayor and city administration influence, which for all practical purposes means that he has the much dreaded "ring," in which Butler is such a power. Temple will not have plain suiling for the nomination, if Tom Farreily's friends have anything to say on the question, and it looks now as if Farrelly was going to receive the support of some very influential members of the Central Committee. The best that can be said in Temple's behalf is that the fight will be

meler in the Central Committee. The best that can be mestiful."

want close one.

Another State nominee who stands an excellent chance of being snowed out of sight in the convention is Judge Leroy B. Valliant's friends claim among his supporters Tomwand, the carroll. Fred Young, Clem Ofeveling and other influential members of the contral Committee. These claims may be well founded just at present, but there will founded just at present, but there in the nited in the property of the most prominent Democratemen who have the whip hand of the ward untry lesser lights will be driven into line for the gallant Colonel. A great many of these preliminary combinations are made for ulterior purposes, not always consistent with straight politics, and are not to be seriously considered in connection with the ultimate result.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court

Phil. ZEFP

has by long odds the best chance of securing

In a some eggs sent to me from a bordering State. They hatched in this State. Now, will you kindly decide a wager by telling me to which State these unfortunates belong.

St. Louis, September 23.

X. X. Z.
[The question has been referred to our han reporter, who says the whole thing will have to be laid over for a final decision.—Editors

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Constant Reader.—The tuberose means ("dangerous pleasure."

Anxious.—Search the advertising columns for the location of riding schools.

Subscriber.—Receiver W. H. Thompson of the Providence Bank can tell you whether all the deposit books have been called in.

Old Subscriber.—Non-residents can be married in Illinois or Missouri provided they

in connection with the ultimate result.

For Cierk of the Circuit Court

Says by long odds the best chance of securing the nomination. His only opponent is falex Garesche. Pat Stead has no opposition for Cierk of the Criminal Court. The only thing required of him is a promise to give Ben Finney the best place in the 'offics. Judge William Horner has no opposition for the Circuit Court judgeship. Coroner Nidelest has served two terms as Coroner, and is not elizible for a third term. Dr. Samuel Frazer, who entered the race a few days ago, is almost certain of nomination. He has the Central Committee, the ring and the Fire Department solid in his support, and Dr. Justin Mecarty in the lead. His only opponent is Caracty of the Court of Criminal Correction. For Assistant Prosecution for Prosecuting the nomination. He has the Central Committee, the ring and the Fire Department solid in his support, and Dr. Justin Mecarty in the lead. His only opponent is falex for cierk of the Criminal Correction. For Assistant Prosecution for the Circuit Court judgeship. Coroner Assistant Prosecution for a third term. Dr. Samuel Frazer, who entered the race a few days ago, is almost certain of nomination. He has the Central Committee, the

cratic nomination it was believed that assistance of the Mayor (his nephew)

GEO. A. BAYLE ET AL.—The conditions of the betetween Wuertenberger and Wolfinger, as stated by you, are too much mixed to ad-

Democratic Primaries The Democratic City Central Committee will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at their headquarters, Sixth and Chestnut streets. meeting will be an important one and a full attendance is expected. The principal business to be transacted will be the appointment of judges and clerks of election and the issuance of a formal call for the primaries.

A great deal of interest is being taken in the appointments to be made to-night and candidates for all manner of positions are busily chasing around town endeavoring to secure proper representation in the polling places. Since under the State law every delegation and every candidate for justice of the Peace and Constable is entitled to a representative, there is little danger of an attempt to stuff the ballotboxes, and the primaries will very likely pass off quietly. neeting will be an important one and a full

Republican Preparati The Executive Committee of the Republican City Central Committee met at 1 o'clock this headquarters, 208 North Eighth street. The

receive the report of the sective and other sub-committees has made its appointments of judges and clerks and estacted the primary polling places in each ward. This evening the subject of finances will be given prominence in the discussion. Chairman Widdecombe and other members of the State Committee tender the aid of their valuable experience to the committee, and preparations for the ensuing campaign will be pushed as much as possible.

Labor Union Elections.

A number of Knights of Labor and Trades Union assemblies will meet at Lightstone's Hall to-morrow afternoon and evening and select delegates to the Labor Union Conven-tion, to be held October 7. The general plan of the labor campaign will be discussed and the delegates instructed on the course to be pursued in regard to the nomination of a full city and coagressional ticket. ity and congressional ticket.

Assembly 3,650, Knights of Labor, will meet
t Euterpe Hall to select its delegates on next
Vednesday evening.

Gossip.

Gossip.

The Democrats of the Third Ward met last night and organized a campaign club.

The Democrats of the Seventeenth Ward meet to night and the Republicans of the Fitteenth Ward next Monday night for the purpose of organization.

The Knights of Labor of the Tenth Congressional District met last night at Union Capitol Hall and nominated ex-Representative M. J. Ratchford for Congress. The nominee accepted the honor in a speech piedging himself to the support of the principles of the Knights of Labor Order and said if elected he would fight with Bland for the sliver dollar.

A Fatal Fight.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Little Rock, Ark., September 25.—In a fight on Calf Creek in Searcy County, John Rogers was fatally stabbed by J. S. Clymer, who was afterward wounded while attempting to escape.

NEW YORK, September 23.—William I General of the Salvation Army in a orld, is expected to arrive in America make a general inspection of his fore and, April 6, 1829. From early age his

GEN. WM. BOOTH.

TO ARRIVE IN AMERICA TO-DAY

eresting Sketch of the Career of the

Evangelist-How the Salvation Arm Organized-The Booth Family-Sour

THE COMMANDER OF THE SALVATION



dencies were religious. At 13 he left the Ch of England, in which his parents reared services of the Methodists. He speak being a convert when 15 years old. Am evangelistic meeting of the Rev. Ja Caughey, a minister from the United Sta that young Booth first received the potent influence which largely determine career. As early as 17 years of age, he for evangelistic preaching, and two een months he was wholly engaged in pre regularly stationed in London. It was a this time that he married, his wife being daughter of a cle. gyman. Mrs. Booth ha ways been in sympathy with the work and brought to the General's assistance many lities and suggestions of value. She preached and conducted meetings all besides writing books and pamphiets for education of the army. About twenty y age, when the movement was yet young, Desny, a wealthy Londoner, philanthropic inclined, with one or two friends, contrib Male and Femele Officers.

The eldest, Catherine, with a Miss Soper (in Mrs. Win. Branwell Booth) and two off landed in France in March, issi, and be the work of the army there. And daughter, Emma, is the principal the women's department of the Tring School for Officers and sasisted by a third daughter, Eva. Best these are Lucy, a daughter who has been invalid, from birth and does not come in public to any extent. Win. B. Booth is oldest soon and about thirty-two years of a cless soon and about thirty-two years of

invalid from birth and does not come; public to any extent. Wm. B. Booth is oldest son and about thirty-two years of a lis position in the army is that of chief staff, and he is heir to the position now by his father. Bramwell Booth gained himself considerable notoriety through connection with the famous Fail Mail Gaz investigation of "modern Babylon," and arrested, charged with committing an asset on the girl Eliga Armstong. Of on the girl Eliza Armstrong. Of the was declared "not guilbe lis the only member of family who draws a salary, and he only ceives £154 a year. Marshal Booth is the Geral's second son. In the summer 1884 visited Australia, over which field he exercise superintendency. Marshal was marbefore his father sailed to Miss Maud Charworth, whose connection with hearmed devertibles.

the superintendency. Marshal was maribefore his father sailed to Miss Maud Charworth, whose connection with he army different less, when in company with Mrs. Briten 1883, when it was at this to but IT years of age and here's entreades third son, Herbert, is in command of men's department of the Training School officers, which appears to be the only thin the way of a seminary that the army possess and six months is deemed sufficient time their education for the ministry. George, youngest child, is 10 years of age, but considered too young to work in a small among the children.

The Salvation Army was statisfied in 1886 in East London, and some the cite existence was of a mest prive nature. Dance-houses, tents and of only the open air were their places worship until a footing was established. The cause grew beyond all conjecture. Affairs of the army are conducted on the business principles. Collections are taken nearly every service and the coldiers are horted to give freely and to deny themselv that the power of the army may be streng ened. All surplus beyond the payment of supports of officers goes into the army sail The report shows that there were 1,552 corps and 422 officers belong the United States. The War Corps and States. The War Corps and States. The War Corps and stone of about something in total circulation of about something in the content of the payment of the origin and states. The War Corps and states of the origin for the states. The War Corps and states of the origin and the soldiers belong the United States. The War Corps and states of the origin and the soldiers belong the soldiers and the soldiers are the origin and states of the salvation army its The report shows that there were 1,35f corpe the whole army May 79, 1891, officered 3,062 men and women, of which corps and 422 officers belong the United States. The War C the official organ of the Salvation Army, is a total circulation of about something it over haif a million, 280,000 of which are an England alone. The profits from the prilocation of this and other periodicals go it has "According to the report everything, down to the office furniture, is gaily secured to the Army by leases." According to the report everything, down to the office furniture, is gaily secured to the Army by leases. I salvation Army has come to stay, with the tention of lasting for all time, and claim be free from any political character or at The work in the United States of started in Cleveland in 1872. A construction of the control of the Army of the Condon found several kindred mil and they essayed to start a movement he all might have gone well had not the cabin maker been obliged to go home to London which the youthful army lost heart and chanded. In 1873, nowever, a family name shirley emigrated from Coventry to Bost afterward moving to Philadelphia. They i mediately began their work. In a lone-storied building the Salvation Arms that a permanent home this country. The movement quiet is pread and established headquart for the supplies of books, papers, etc., and this main department aione the sales for tyear ending September 20, 1885, amounted attention of the English shopkeepers has a been improved by having this profit tak away from them but as they have noth but ridicule for the Salvation is the membed onto feel the pressure of any special obligion.

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nvested in real estate. rstood to have been the paid agents Democratic influence, when the office was of vacant ground on which the Knights is to the strong." "He that hath, to him shall use in the control of the strong of some time ago Miss Hester Crawford Dorsey, a lady well known in literary circles, composed a poem under the title of "Deshroued," which recited the story of Maximilian and MR. W. C. STEIGERS a bone of contention between two warring could pitch their tents; but in this not for the poor but for the rich. The papers point with warning fingers to the 6,000 people Will call on merchants wishing to advertising in the Post-Disparcia.

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RAL COMMITTEE'S ATTEMPT EMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

Clerks To-Night-Importan

at deal of active work has ations in the latter party

controlled by the Mayor, the a strong fight. It towever, that Francis is not that active support which is sary to make PIT'S' CANDIDACY ment in the contest. Rowmanization is the best at in the canvass, but unless the ends raily to his support it every effective against an like Harrington. There general impression among the Sheriff should always be; that the business of the of-and that there is no good readand that there is no good rea-agton should not be treated burtesy as his predecessors. o primaries this fall will be State law. Every delegation for Justice of the Peace and be allowed representatives and cierks of election, in-leal.

this evening at their headand Chestnut streets. The an important one and a full an important one and a full pected. The principal busited will be the appointment orks of election and the issucall for the orimaries. Interest is being taken in the be made to night and candimner of positions are busily known endeavoring to secure action in the polling places, tate law every delegation and for justice of the Peace and led to a representative, there an attempt to stuff the ballotrimaries will very likely pass

ttee met at 1 o'clock this cutive session, at Republican North Eighth street. The

has made its appointments has and selected the primary such ward. This evening the se will be given prominence n. Chairman Widdecombers of the State Committee their valuable experience to and preparations for the enwill be pushed as much as

Union Elections. lights of Labor and Trades rnoon and evening and the Labor Union Convenctober 7. The general plan paign will be discussed and atructed on the course to be to the nomination of a full onal ticket. Knights of Labor, will meet select its delegates on next

of the Third Ward met last ed a campaign club. of the Seventeenth Ward the Republicans of the Fif-tt Monday night for the pur-

harcy County, John Rogers d by J. S. Clymer, who was while attempting to es-

GEN. WM. BOOTH.

THE COMMANDER OF THE SALVATION ARMY TO ARRIVE IN AMERICA TO-DAY.

New York, September 25.—William Booth, General of the Salvation Army in all the world, is expected to arrive in America on the Aurania of the Cunard Line to-day. He will



dencies were religious. At 18 he left the Church of England, in which his parents reared him, for what were to him the more interesting being a convert when 15 years old. America deal of his early inspiration, for it was at the evangelistic meeting of the Rev. James Caughey, a minister from the United States, that young Booth first received the mos potent influence which largely determined his career. As early as 17 years of age, he was an accredited lay preacher, with a reputation for evangelistic preaching, and two years later would have yielded to the persuasion of his superintendent minister and entered the ministry but for feeble health. For eight-

een months he was wholly engaged in preachtroversy having arisen in the Wesleyan So-Methodist New Connection, by whom he was regularly stationed in London. It was about this time that he married, his wife being the daughter of a cle.gyman. Mrs. Booth has always been in sympathy with the work and has brought to the General's assistance many qualities and suggestions of value. She has

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NEW CROWDS. The Hotels Still Full and More People

The hotels were not deserted to-day. They had not gotten down to the ordinary patronage. There was a carnival crush about the counters; porters struggled through endless heaps of trunks; clerks sighed for the first

ge. There was a carnival cross about the counters; porters straggled through endless heaps of trunks; clerks sighed for the first week in January, and the managers smilled their broadest smile. "It seems as if every drummer in the country had been hiding in the outskirts waiting for the kingits to go, and now oan't get in fast enough," said Lou Harper at the Lindell as heaveral of the Cunard Line to-day. He will make a general inspection of his forces in Bamerica. He was born in Nottingham, England, April 6, 1829. From early age his ten-digital and the country had been hiding in the outskirts waiting for the kingits to go, and now oan't get in fast enough," said Lou Harper at the Lindell as he alternated from the key-box to the roomboard. He had registered up to 9 o'clock the kingits to go, and now oan't get in fast enternated from the key-box to the roomboard. He had registered up to 9 o'clock the kingits to go, and now oan't get in fast enternated from the key-box to the roomboard. He had registered up to 9 o'clock the kingits to go, and now oan't get in fast enternated from the key-box to the roomboard. He had registered up to 9 o'clock the kingits to go, and now oan't get in fast enternated from the key-box to the roomboard. He had registered up to 9 o'clock the kingits to go, and now oan't get in fast enternated from the key-box to the roomboard. He had registered up to 9 o'clock the kingits to go, and now oan't get in fast enternated from the key-box to the roomboard. He had registered up to 9 o'clock the kingits to go, and now oan't get in fast enternated from the key-box to the roomboard. He had registered up to 9 o'clock the kingits to go, and now oan't get in fast enternated from the key-box to the roomboard. He had registered up to 9 o'clock the kingits to go, and and any or any o

the business, the retailers having had their share.

Additions to dining-rooms, improvised rooms, etc, were removed from all the hotels this morning. Billiard tables were set up again and bar extensions were demolished. The material entering into these temporary conveniences is stored ready for re-erection during Fair Week, when it is expected the crush will surpass anything ever known before. The section of the Lindell reading-room, which was boarded off for the accommodation of the Kansas City Base Bail Clut is being occupied by the Democratic State Central Committee. The key to this unique apartment bears a tag:

Key to Paradise, No. 15.

The name is given it on account of a mural fresco—a paradisal landscape drawn from the painter's imagination. It had an elevating effect on the committee, and John O'Day insisted on the apartment being made the permanent headquarters. He was outvoted, however.

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THE FITZPORTERS.

toriety-Keyhole Visions.

The Fitzporter family are before the public tor, figures as the plaintiff, and his wife Julia. tition for divorce, filed late last evening in the Circuit Court. They were mar-ried at the old Cathedral on Walnut

in the Circuit Court. They were married at the old Cathedral on Walnut street by Father Tobin, October 5, 1873. Fitzporter alleges that his wife developed an uncontrollable temper, and at all times manifested a groundless jealousy rendering his condition intolerable. On the 15th of last May, she created a scene at the family residence, 205 South Fourteenth street; became insanely jealous of the housekeeper, Miss Genevieve Craig; tore down the window curtains and broke up the furniture. She was arrested for malicious destruction of property, but her husband, to avoid a scandal, alleges that he caused the proceedings to be dismissed.

Subsequently Fitzporter alleges that his wife brought suit against him in the Circuit Court, seeking to acquire title to property purchased with his surplus earnings as a medical practitioner. That litigation cost him 3750. On the 15th of the present month he alleges that his wife made a violent disturbance at the residence, smashed the windows and broke the mirror. She showered flithy abuse upon him in the presence of the two children and made hysterical noises at all hours frightening his patients away. Fitzporter also alleges that his wife had an unpleasant habit of peeping through the keyhole and listening at his consuiting-room door when he was engaged in delicate and confidential conversation with lady patients. He asks for the custody of the children and for a decree of divorce.

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Halloran, aged 1 year.

The funeral will take place Sunday, the 26th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., trom family residence, 1417 North Sixteenth street, to Calvary cemetary. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

KEEFE-September 25, at 2 a. m., PATRICK, son of Patrick and Alles Keefe, aged 18 years.
Funeral from the family residence, 1924 Franklin avenue, Sunday, 26th, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary.

TEMME—Friday, September 24, at 9 s.m., GEORGE TEMME, aged 34 years 6 months. Funeral from family residence, 1818 La Salle st., Sunday, September 26, at 2 p. m.
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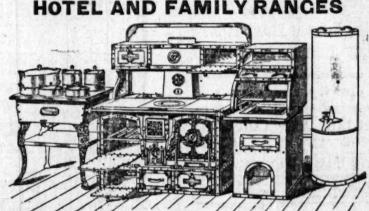
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Joseph Jefferson's Engagement Next Week-Other Attractions-Gossip About

side attractions drew very large houses. Sol Smith Russell did a good business, "Evangeline" a large business, and the others fairly.
The legitimate is not very popular and therefore Mr. Pope did not draw large houses every night, but his reception and success must be gratifying to him. For next week the

grativing to him. For next week the outlook for the public is favorable.

AT THE OLYMPIC.

Joseph Jefferson, whose artistic performances have always been popular in this city, opens an engagement of one week on next Monday evening. Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle' is one of the most familiar and charming productions on the American stage, and is always a strong attraction. The star's acting in "Lend Me Five Shillings" furnishes the most ludicrous yet refined comedy work imaginable. This is a thoroughly enjoyable bill. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings a double bill, "Cricket on the Hearth" and "Lend Me Five Shillings" will be presented; Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinee and evening "Rip Van Winkle" will be given. There will be no Wednesday matinee at this house next week. Mr. Jefferson brings the following company with him: Edwin Varrey, Geo. Denham, Lin. Hurst, Geo. W. Lynch, Joseph Warren, Henrietta Vaders, Little Gertie Foster, Little Bessie Leslie, May Woolcott, Miss Dora Leslie, William Whitecar, Charles Duval, James McCann.

THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

The Sparks Company in the "Bunch of Keys" or "The Hotel" returns to the Grand Opera-house next week opening the engagement to-morrow ovening, "Grimsey" will be renembered by all who have witnessed the performance of this company on its previous visits. Those who like a funny rollicking show may feast their tastes at the lopera-house next week, where the laughable mistakes and complications of a hotel will be presented.

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To-morrow C. R. Gardner's "Zozo, the Magic Queen," will make her first appearance of the week at the People's Theater. Zozo's performances herotofore have been very entertaining. This year she returns with newly added attractions in the way of pretty girls, seenery and handsome costumes. The People's promises to maintain its popularity next week.

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THE STANDARD.

LeClaire & Russell in "A Practical Joke" are billed for the coming week at the Standard Theater. The plights introduced into "A Practical Joke," which admits of considera-

The Tribute an American Girl Has

ndence Chicago Tribune. will have an opportunity to shine on the lyric stage of America. She is a girl of a beautiful oul-pensive, elevated, sweet and truthful, young person whose means are very cramped, and profited much in psychical growth because of the hard lines in which her lot was good and beautiful in art and everything else. Her voice one day collapsod and she had to give up following her vocal studies and lie by. The resignation with which she supported this blow was most touching. Her maiady was anemia. A season passed at Etretat with her kind friend, Mrs. Sarah Little, who has a villathere, has quite set her up again. Miss Parker, without being exactly beautiful, has a most interesting face and an elegant figure. She has innate distinction. The features are well shaped and the eyes, of a soft hazel, are eloquence itself, and the same thing might be said of the general expression of the face, in which the color comes and goes. She is unaffectedly religious. Miss Parker is one of those who would look elogant in the poorest clothes

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AN IRISH-FRENCH PLAY. A New Work from the Pen of Henr

has been purchased by the Franco-American agency here and by them sold to a New entrusted by Frohman and Randall, who will produce it under the title of "An Irish Girl" at the Fourteenth Street Theater on October 25. The plot of the play is laid in Canada at the time of the Fenian riots and concerns itself naturally with the doings of the Fenians. The sentiment is strongly Irish, but is oddly enough said not to grate strongly on English sensibilities. The heroine, a girl with the not too Irish name of Susannan Campbell, is devoted to her country and hates the English, as does of course the hero, one Sir Richard Sweeney, in whose name there is a delightfully Galile ring. He is said by the adapter to possess "all the giorious virtues and many of the dazzling vices of a true Irish gentleman of a couple of decades ago," as distinguished it is to be supposed from the Irish gentleman of twenty years later. The same sanguine writer affirms that "Englishmen will like the play," which does not seem quite such a matter of course.

Young Artist Who Does Not Want to

From the Boston Record.

A friend of the young Boston violinist, Arma
Senkrah, says: "When I knew Miss Senkrah first, she was living with her mother in Paris. She was then only 17, and a singularly attractive and charming creature. It is almost mpossible to give an idea of her singular perconality. She is a thorough artist, and her life

impossible to give an idea of her singular personality. She is a thorough artist, and her life is in her music. It is the one aim of her mother's existence to guard her daughter from any emotional relations.

"My daughter shall never need to marry for position. Her art gives her that. She is an artist without suffering, and I mean to shield her from ever feeling any keen joy or sorrow,' said Mrs. Harkness one day, as we were all walking in the Champs Elysees.

"But Arma may fall in love with some one,' I objected.
"'That's what I sometimes tell mamma,' said the young girl gravely.' Idon'texpect to. I don't see how I could care more for anybody than for my violin. But then it might happen, I suppose. It would be very unfortunate."

"I can see her now, as she looked playing at a small party a few months afterward in a London drawing-room. She held her violin as if itiyere living, and she loved it. She is rather tall and slender, and at that time her hair was worn rather short. It is very curly, but it was not in ringlets, but rather in a thick mass pushed up from her forehead and thrown overbackward, She plays with splendld force and fire, and is as striking in looks as in artistic individuality. She has spent most of her life in Germany and France, and, of course, speaks the languages of both countries perfectly. She speaks English with a slight foreign accent, having been accustomed from her carly child-hood to other languages."

ONE OF LISZT'S FLAMES. The Countess D'Agoult Recalled by His

The death of Lisst has revived the memory of the Countess D'Agoult, concerning whom a former friend of hers has just written an article in the Dresden Tagblatt. She was the issue of a very romantic marriage, her mother having been in love with a penniless French count imprisoned at Frankfort, and when her count imprisoned at Frankfort, and when her wealthy parents would not hear of her love, she bribed the prison keeper to admit her to her lover, after which her parents had to consent to her union. The young counters attracted the attention of Goethe and other famous men of the time by her intelligence, wit and beauty. She finally married the Count D'Agouit, but leit him a few years later and went with Liszt to Lake Como, where, under the pseudonym of Daniel Stern, she wrote "Letters d'un Voyageur' and other works. Of their children, one, Cosima, was sent to a pension in Berlin, kepe by the mother of Von Bulow, who subsequently married her. The countess subsequently became famous through her romance, "Nelida," which is supposed to contain her biography. She died in 1878, thirty-three years after her divorce from Liszt.

Blakely Hall's New York Letter. One "actress" achieves fame by marrying an effeminate hostler; another is known far

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side, are invested in property in the United States.

Carl Rosa announces that he has bought a new opera by Saint Saens, who will adapt his music specially for the artists of the Rosa Company.

Alexander Salvini will probably play the leading role, that of a young Venetian priest, in Mr. W. D. Howell's new play, should it be produced at the Madison Square Theater during the season.

A daughter of Judge Johnson of Washington has made a moderately successful debut as a vocalist at the Promenade Concerts, Covent Garden, London. Her professional name is Mile. Marie-Decker.

Mrs. Lawrence Barrett and her daughter,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett.

Gerster's voice is said to have been so seriously affected by her ilines that she may not sing in public again. There are rumore that she is seeking a divorce from her husband, Dr. Gardini. Gerster is a charming lady as well as artiste, and her many friends here will regret to learn of her mishaps.

The following is a complete list of Edwin Booth's company for the season: Charles Barron, John T. Maione, Carl Abrend, John T. Sullivan, Charles B. Hanford, Owen Fawcett, H. C. Barton, Francis K. Harte, E. Milton Royle, Voiney Stearnes, Walter Thomas, Mrs. Augusta Foster, Emma Vaders, Sarah A. Baker and Kate Moloney.

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Mrs. Angusta Foster, Emma Vaders, Sarah A. Baker and Kate Motoney.

Violet Cameron and her husband have one child, which lives with its maternal grandmother. Miss Cameron has made application to the court for an order commanding her husband not to remove it nor take it into his own custody. The fair Violet is having no end of trouble, but Lord Lonsdale sticks to her regardless of consequences.

A resident of New York says that he met Salle Martinot in Paris recently. Miss Martinot did not go to Cuba when she left the Casino so suddenly last February. She came directly to Europe and traveled extensively through Spain and Italy. She had a violent attack of illness, from which she came near dying, and is just recovering from a second attack of a similar character. She lives in a splendidly furnished house in Paris and is studying very hard with a view to returning to the stage at no distant day. She is anxious to return to New York and play in some of the romantic French dramas, where she can find light, airy, sentimental parts which he be uniquely and attractively dressed.

Miss Mabel Block will return next week. Miss Emma Tibbs is at home again after a short absence. Mrs. Hammett is entertaining two young adies from Texas. Mr. H. C. Rood has returned from his visit to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ewing will return soon to

Mrs. Roberts is in Illinois, the guest of Mr. W. R. Swager and family. The marriage of Miss Birdie V Miss Livingston of No. 9 Benton place is en-ertaining Miss Belle Hayes. Mrs. Daisy Saeger is in Edwardsville, Ili., the guest of Mrs. Coventry. Mrs. Smith of Texas is visiting her Mrs. John Good of Kirkwood.

Mrs. Robert McClannahan is entertaining her mother, Mrs. R. C. Dunckle. Miss Lottie Carr of Glencoe spent a few days last week with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Birch of Maryville, Cal., will leave to-night for their home. Mrs. E. C. Simmons and family are still at her cottage at Lake Oconomowoc.

Miss Lilian Pilcher, after a fortnight's visit to riends, returned to the city this week. Miss Long, 2630 Lucas avenue, has a few thoice dress patterns left for V. P. ball.

Mrs. J. W. Williamson left this week to visit her friend, Mrs. Dr. Powell, in Illinois. Miss Fannie James, after a visit to Mrs. J. R. Barrett of Sedal'a, returned this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Mudd are expected ome from their tour of the Northwest.
Mrs. Walter S. Bartley returned this week rom a flying visit to friends in Chicago. Mrs. Dr. Hodgen with her son Mr. John lodgen is at home again from the East. Miss Hopkins has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Louis Hite of Louisville. Miss Mamie Darby is now in Chicago, having spent the summer at the Northern lakes. Miss Caroline O'Fallon, after a summer pent at Old Point Comfort, has returned. Mrs. Sam Day of Verdin, Kan., is the gues of her sister, Mrs. Will Day of Bell street. Mrs. John Osborn left the early part of this week to visit her father, Mr. M. J. Brown. Miss Ella Quin of Vicksburg, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Nichols of Olive street. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert of Henderson, Ky. are guests of Mrs. Weller of Finney avenue. Miss Emma Arnold has returned after a pleasant sojourn with relatives in Columbia. Mrs. Ed Rhodus of Fort Leavenworth is vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. Rhodus of Morgan street. Mrs. James Green, after a very pleasant summer tour, returned to the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wilson have returned from their bridal tour at Green Lake. The marriage of Miss Mattle Humphrey to Mr. Arthur Malthy of Sedalia, Mo., is announced. Mrs. Mortimer Taylor and party have returned from their hunting lodge at Spirit Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters have returned to the city after spending the summer at Eureka. Mrs. Wm. Nichols is entertaining Mrs. Wm. H. Smith of Vicksburg during the Exposition. Miss Daisy Dyer is entertaining during car-nival season Miss Gussie Burnell of Louisiana, Mo.

her earnings in this country, and \$65,000 beside, are invested in property in the United
states.

Miss Belle Wiseman, with her brother, is
seashore, but ire expected in time for the V.
P. ball.
Mr. Fred Green of London Canada, who has street.

Mr. and Mrs. Huggins of Bunker Hill are in the city visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. O. Sawyer.

Mrs. L. H. Haggerty is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Eliza Buckingham of Washing-ton, D. C. Mrs. Lizzie Van Studdiford, after a short time spent with triends in the country, has returned. Mrs. A. Wilson, after a pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. Judge S. L. Bryan, returned

Mrs. Hugh Fox is expected home shortly from Europe, where she has been spending

from Old Point Comfort where they have spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett and baby left last week for Kansas, and will not return before November.

Miss Neilie McTernan, after a visit to friends in the city, returned to her home in Evansville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bent and daughters are still abroad and were visiting Prussia when last heard from.

Mrs. J. G. Wilson of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her friend, Mrs. Dr. Jennings of 1211 Garrison avenue. Mrs. Joe P. Carr and children arrived this week from Lakeside, where they spent the miss Belle Gibert, who is in Jefferson City the guest of Miss Mary Carter, is expected home next week. The marriage of Miss Lizzie De Young o Webster Groves has been announced to take place in October. place in October.

Mrs. Ward will return next month to her home in England taking with her her sister, Miss Grace Munn.

Miss Mamie Schuyler is expected home this week from the East, where she has been for the past six weeks. Mrs. L. Bernheimer arrived this week from Mobile, Ala., and is visiting her friends and relatives in the city.

she will spend the winter.

Miss Mary Semple-Ames arrives this week from her home at Notchcliffe to attend the Chebonnier-Boistiniere wedding which will take place next Wednesday.

Miss Annie T. Daviess of Harrodsburg, Ky., and Mrs. William Warren of Danville, Ky., will arrive next week to visit their sister, Mrs. H. D. Pittman, No. 3433 Pine st.

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Mrs. S. S. Barnett and her cousin, Miss Lucy
Barnett of Vicksburg, Miss., are guests of
Mrs. James Scullin of 3017 Laclede avenue.
They will remain till after Fair week.

Mrs. Lucy V. S. Ames will take a furnished
house and spend the winter with her family in
the city. Mr. Henry Ames begins his law
course this season at the University.

Miss Lily Harrison, who spent the summer
in the city with friends, will be married on the
28th of September at her home in Washington
City to an officer of the Coast Survey.

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Chouteau arrived in

Mrs. Bathurst Smith and party, including Mrs. Rosa K. Walker and Mr. Sam Churchill, will sail on the 24th for the United States and are expected home the middle of October.

Mr. Sandle Brown of the Mermod, Jaccard Jewelry Company has returned after a vaca-tion of six months—the first he has taken in fifteen years—which he spent upon his farm.

Mrs. Peugnet and family returned from the East in time for the Conclave testivities. Miss Marie Peugnet, in an all black toliette of tulle, was one of the handsomest belies at the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington of Silver City, nee Nannie Sturgeon, have been spending the past week at No. 3520 Lindell avenue. They will not leave for Virginia before the early part of next week.

Miss Blanche Meslier, who has been for the past three weeks with friends in Oconomowoc, returned on Monday. mrs. Dan Catlin and family returned this week from Rye Beach, where they have spent the past four months.

The marriage of Miss S. Hallon of Webster Groves to Mr. C. D. Garnett is announced to take place in October.

Miss Minnie Ferth, who has been spending the summer at sailor Springs, returned the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Wm. Lucas passed through the city this week from the Eastern resorts, en route to her home at Green Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinman Clark and family have Mr. and Mrs. Hinman Clark and family have returned from the seashore, where they have

Miss Durkee, who has been spending the summer with a party of friends at the Eastern resorts, has returned home. Mrs. S. S. Server left last Saturday evening to visit her daughter at Fergo, Dakota, where she will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker are at home after a three months' trip to Europe.

Miss Angela O'Neill's marriage to Mr. John McMenamy is set for October 11.

Mr. John Mrs. John Baker are at home after a Mr. Weston-Favel Birch and bride, nea Kitty Alexander, are expected home from their bridal trip to Denver this week. al trip to Denver this week.

Mrs. Robert King of Pine street with her little granddaughter arrives early next week from her sojourn by the sea.

Miss Mamie Lamb of Hannibal, Mo., is the guest of Miss Nellie Lee, and will remain until after the carnival festivities.

Miss Sawyer, with a party of last season's graduates of the Mary Institute, returned this week from their European trip.

Mrs. John Maxon and her daughter, Miss Lucia Maxon, returned this week, after a delegation of the Bar Harborites by her feats of including the summer at Bar Harborites by her feats of including the Bar Harborites by her feats of including the summer at Bar Harborites by her her cottage at Lake Oconomowoc.

Col. Grif Prather and family have returned from their visit to Eureka Springs.

Miss Lulu Gibson is visiting friends in Cincinnati and attending the carnival.

Miss Sallie Headen, who is visiting friends in the interior, will return this week.

Miss Celeste Tracy has returned, after an assence of several weeks at Jonesboro.

Mrs. Mauntel returned on Monday with a party of friends from the Northwest.

Mr. Townsend of California is the guest of his auut, Mrs. Allen of Waverly place.

Miss Lilian Plicher, after a fortnight's visit to friends, returned to the city the guest of his sister, Mrs. Andrews of his work, after a delightful visit to Eureka Springs.

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Hill and Mrs. Elliot of El Dorado, Kan., who have been for the past few weeks the guests of Mrs. E. Wells of 2918 Franklin avenue, left last night for their homes.

Mr. W. Russell of Belfast, Ireland, who has been for the past few weeks in California, returned this week and is visiting Mrs. Walter S. Bartley of 3639 Chestnut street. He leaves on Saturday for the East. The marriage of Miss Jennie Servers is announced for the 29th. It will take place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Dr. Prewitt of Olive street, in the presence of the immediate relatives. No cards.

Mr. Nicholson. Miss Dora Taylor is at present the guest of Miss Elise Berthrond. She will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Price. winter with her sister, Mrs. Price.

Mrs. J. H. Hughes of Easton avenue is entertaining her cousin, Miss Belle Hughes, daughter of Judge Hughes of Ohio.

Mrs. Eliza Curtis is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Tiernan of Kinsas City, at her new residence, No. 3140 Pine street.

Mr. Soc Newman and daughter, Miss Lena Newman, who have been for a fortnight in New York City, returned this week.

Miss Queen Jones left the latter part of last week to spend ten days with her friend Miss Grace McMerrick of Springheid, Mo.

Mrs. Walter S. Dray of Chleago, with her ate relatives. No cards.

Mr. Nicholson, the superintendent of the St.
Louis-Sonora Gold and Silver Mining Company, has arrived in St. Louis with his wife
and has taken a suit of rooms at Hotel Beers,
where they will spend the winter.

Mr. W. M. Wane of Chattanooga and Miss
Hattle Wane, who have been spending the
week in the city attending the festivities, have
gone to Chicago to spend a couple of weeks
before returning to their home.

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THE LAST NIGHT.

ISITING KNIGHTS GIVEN A BRILLIANT AND HAPPY SEND-OFF.

beaux - The Exhibition Witnessed by Crowds-Receptions to the Templars-The Eastern Star-A Night Tippler.

The Flambeau Club gave another exhibit streets, and about 8 o'clock the opening vol-ey was fired and the procession moved out Pine street. Mounted police, followed by a drum corps, led the parade; then came the pikes, the Roman candles, the mortar bat-teries and the rockets and the rifles in street to Garrison avenue, north to Locust street, east to Eighteenth street, north to Washington avenue, east to Twelfth street and

The crowd that turned out to witness the display was the largest that has assembled to see any of the exhibitions of the batsalion be-ing simply enormous. Leng before the adver-

tised time for the assembling of the club. Twelfth street, in the neighborhood of Pine, was thronged with people, and by the time the parade was resdy to move the broad thoroughfares was a solid mass of humanity. All along the line of march the streets and parements were packed with people, and everywhere the procession was received with applause and expressions of delight. At the Armory, where a reception was being given by Ivanhoe Commandery to visiting Knights Templars and their ladles and to the friends of the members of the commandery to visiting Knights Templars and their ladles and to the friends of the members of the commandery to visiting Knights Templars and their ladles and to the friends of the members of the commandery to the procession haited and gave a

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF FYROTECHNICS.

Showers of rockets were sent up into the heavens, and the air was filled with meteors of all hues from the fireworks. There was an immense throng at the building, and they cheered themselves hoarse over the display. As the procession moved further out Pine street the windows of the handsome residences that line it were filled with heads and the streets and sidewalks lined. As the gorgeous firework display was sent up in to the heavens there were exclamations of delight on all sides. Down Locust street and Lucas place from Garrison avenue to Eighteenth at treet the display was besutiful and sent the crowd into raptures. Bombs were shot high up into the heavens where they exploded with a terrific report and sent showers of beautiful meteors foating through the heavens; rockets went up in showers and sped rapidly through space, and variegated balls from the roman candles dotted the heaven like groups of brilliant stars. It was a beautiful sight, that awakened the greatest interest and enthusiasm among the spectators. Before disbanding the battalion got themselves in line at Twelith and Pine streets and showers of all sorts of pyrotechnics were sent heavenward in rapid succession, until the sky, appeared to be a mas

Mr. Abraham Powell of San Francisco, with his three daughters and two sisters, has been spending the week in the city with friends. They leave to-night, to return to San Fran-Mrs. Dr. Ellet of Bunker Hill, Ill., and her daughter, Mrs. Reed Robinson of Kansas City are spending the carnival season with Mrs. M. Dorsey of 1639 North Leffingweil

St. Louis Commandery, the "Old Guard,"

Eastern Star Election.

At yesterday afternoon's session of the Or-

Miss Eliza Bissell and Miss Wilson are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. White of
Pine strees, between Thirty-fourth and Thirtyfifth.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norris returned this
week to their home at 2007 Frankin avenue,
after a summer spent in the mountains of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greeley and family
have not returned from their sojourn at the

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Any one desiring to procure stock in this company just organized by Mr. Chas. C. Nich-ells, should subscribe and pay for same as

the management of Mr. Nicholis has been very great and gives the Continental a boom. Dues are \$1 per month on each share, par value \$200. For circulars and particulars apply at Parker, Ritter, Nicholis Stationery

tion.

Dues can be paid at any time at the offi

The Knights Depart for Home-St. Louis

The Grand Encampment Knights Templars yesterday afternoon and adjourned to meet again the second Tuesday in October, 1880. The next place of meeting will be Washing-

the next place of meeting will be Washington, D. C. The committee appointed to consider the question reported in favor of Philadelphia, but a majority of the Knights present favored Washinaton. The other business transacted by the Encampment during the afternoon was the passage of a vote of thanks to the Templars of Missouri and the citizens of St. Louis; the adoption of the report of the Committee on Ritual, and the appointment of two committees by the Grand Master. These were: The Committee to Codify the Laws. H. Drummond, Maine; J. H. Hopkins, Pennaylvania; Nich. Van Siyok, Rhode Island; and the Committee on Jurisprudence. J. H. Hopkins, Pennaylvania; H. L. Palmer, Wisconsin; J. Q. A. Feilows, Louisinna; Robert E. Withers, Virginia; John O. Tyler, Vormont.

AT HEADQUARTERS.

Most of the officers of the Missouri Grand Commandery left for home instevening. Most of the officers of the Missouri Grand Commandery left for home instevening. Most of the officers of the Missouri Grand Commandery Joseph Browne will leave for tt. Joseph to-night. He is eminently assisted with the week's work. The Triennial Committee will continue to meet for several months. Secretary Hagey will maintain an office at life Olive street until all the committee's accounts are closed up. He will not devote all of his time to Conclave work, however, as he has done for two weeks. He will establish regular office hours. Mr. Hagey said this morning that the committee would have plenty of money to settle all bills. Checks are being made out as fast as possible and all bills will be paid before the end of next week.

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The Markor Commanders and the Commanders of the Commanders attended in a body early in the commanders without awords. They were welcomed by Sir Knights Beat and R. S. Henry.

Liberati, who has been with Ivanhoe during the Conclave, entertained the guests with his cornet. The ladies of the commandery entertained during the day at the Armory Proceiving and local commanderies.

ST. ALDEMAR COMMANDERY,
Knights and ladies, gave a reception last night at the commandery headquarters, 1314 Olive street. The quarters have been previously described in these columns. Additional decorations, however, increased their beauty. The following ladies did duty as hostesses during the day and night: Mmes Grandjean. A. C. Robinson, Dyer, Cotrill, Sisson, G. T. Murphy, Will Boyd, J. P. Miller, and Misses Lillian Mack, Lilly Etter, Lillian Ossh, Manue Cash, Etta Crone, and Nannie Overstreet.

Eastern Star Election. Charles, alias "Doc" Maxwell, the well commendable but unsuccessful effort to end

IMPORTED English worsted suits made to measure in new tailoring department of D. Crawford & Co., \$27.50 and \$30, half merchant

SALE OF PAIR PRIVILEGES.

They Will Be Sold at Auction on Monday

on Monday, September 27, at the Fair Grounds, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. The prospect for a large attendance at the Fair, which will be held from October 3 to 10 inclusive, is most encouraging, as the numerous attractions and improvements have been advertised in 5,000 newspapers within 1,000 miles of St. Lonis. The booths will be governed by the same rules as herectore. The use of charcoal, oil and gasoline stoves is positively prohibited, and for the convenience of those renting the booths, who desire to cook on the grounds, gas pipes has been iaid in each booth to which gas stoves and fattures could be attached. Fitty deliars cash is to be paid on the bidding off of each booth, and the balance on or before 4 p. m. Wednesday, September 29, 1886, as the Fair office, or the earnest money will be forteited. All property left in booths from last year must be removed at once, if the booth's not rented by the same parties.

Refreshments will be served on the ground. Admission free. Those renting refreshments booths at the Fair Grounds and who hold unexpired license to carry on a similar business in other parts of the city are not required to take out an additional city license for earrying on the same business at the booth in the Pair Grounds during Fair week; and in cases where the profits of any such booth during Fair week are applied to charitable purposes, no city license will be required.

Frank all-wool suits to order and to fit or no sais, at D. Crawford & Co.'s, 321, 321.35, \$33.50, \$38.60, and \$37.50.

Select Oysters and Little Neck Clams 25c per dozen at GEORGE MILFORD, 114 N. Breadway

CITY NEWS.

OPEN to-night until 7 o'clock at D. Crawfor Oo.'s. Make your purchases in good time-daylight—and give the nighthawks a wid-

GUERNSEY FURNITURE Co.'s Factory an alesrooms, 804, 806, 308 Locust. Dr. E. C. Chase,

Ett Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

DIDN'T OPEN HIS EYES.

The Unhappy Marriage of a Blind Man an a Pretty Young Girl.

LETOWN, N. Y., September 25. nine-days' wonder when blind Nathaniel il, a bachelor of 40 years, and pretty Emma Abbott, a school girl of 16 summers, being crossed in their mutual flame by the girl's her, eloped together and were married given by the parent, and to set up housekeepgiven by the parent, and to set up housekeeping on an annuity of \$700 a year, which the bridegroom enjoyed from his father's estate. The peace of their home was soon interrupted, however, by quarrels, which, according to Bell's story, were fomented by the mother-in-law. Finally the wife left Bell, taking with her their two children, and, accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Robbins, went to live in New York City. The next step was a suit for divorce, brought by the wife on the grounds of non-support and children, and, accomplanted by the Mork City. The next step was a suit for divorce, brought by the wife on the grounds of non-support and cruel treatment. Pending this suit an application was made before Judge Barret in the Supreme Court in July last for allowance to the plaintiff of counsel fees and allmony. Bell denied the charge of cruelty and professed himself willing to support his wife as best he could if she would quit her mother and return to him. Judge Barret, however, granted the application, and ordered him to pay his wife \$25 counsel fees and \$5 a week allmony during the bendency of the divorce suit. Bell neglected to comply with the order and his wife *5 actorney caused him to be hauled before Judge Andrews to show cause why he should not be committed to jail for contempt of Court. Argument was heard on the motion for committal on Monday. Bell pleaded, by his attorney caused him to be common to his blindness he was unable to carn any money, sand that the sums received from his annuity were swallowed up in paying his own board. Judge Andrews held that the Court must senforce Judge Barret's decree, but the issuance of an order for the defendant's committal to jail would be deferred one week so that he might make some arrangement to secure the payment of the allimony dae out of the next installment of his annuity. It is announced that Bell has left town on a visit to friends in New Jersey. As Bell settled up all his affairs here except the allimony matter before he left, and has gone out of the jurisdiction of the New York Supreme Court in contempt cases, it is expected that his New Jersey visit may prove a long one.

and to fit like the paper on the wall, at \$32.50,

A FINANCIAL ROMANCE.

Judge and "Good" Church Member.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. wor of a financial romance can properly be said to surround an unqualified case of defalcation, t can certainly be detected in the abstruse methods of pilfering practiced for many years by the late Judge Israel S. Spencer of this city. The Judge was found dead in his office on the afternoon of March 12, 1885. His coffice on the afternoon of March 12, 1885. His cold hand contained a pen, and his check book lay open before him. There was general mourning over the sudden demise of this appright attorney. His life had been a model of fidelity to great trusts, confided to him as an able property lawyer, while his sanctimonious plety as a piliar of the Presbyterian Church was held up for the hopeless imitation of bad boys. For a score of years he had been in absolute control of very large estates, including the Brinkerhoff estate of Chittenango, valued at \$400,000, and as the confidence in him was supreme, the heirs never thought of making him for more than the most meager reports of the trust. His private estate was reckoned at about \$75,000. Shortly after the death of this estimable old lawyer. Wm. Morrisey of Syracuse was appointed trustee of the Brinkerhoff estate in his stead, and he selected L. W. Myers, an expert accountant, to place the books in shape. To the amazement of all concerned, it soon became known that the Judge's accounts falled to balance by a large majority. After a year of the most searching investigation, Mr. Myers has submitted his report and he brings the late Judge a debtor to his trusts in the sum of \$100,000. Quite a number of valuable securities have disappeared altogether, leaving no trace behind. To add to the general chaos his own entire personal estate is gone, leaving the heirs without the faintest show of recovery. His own means, together with the money he piltered from confiding clients, will aggregate nearly \$200,000, and it all went into the Wall street meelstrom. Some are disposed to charge that his parsimolous habits were adopted as a mere cloak for his crockedness, but this is no doubt incorrect. The peculiar feature of it is that so long a time was required to find out the extent of his thefts. cold hand contained a pen, and his check

ures for new suits at D. Crawford & Co.'s new tailoring department and get the metropolitan

Last Concert at Tower Grove. At Tower Grove Park to-morrow afternoo Postlewaite's band will render the following numbers under direction of Louis Meyer: March, K. T., Postlewaite; overture, Emade Antiocha, Mercadante; waitz, Lighs as Air, Gungl; scene from Ballabille, Glorzi; paraphrase, Wie schoen bist du. Resordies; potpourri, Rigoletto, Verdi; overture, Egmont, Beethoven; potpourri, Maritana, Wallace; pilgrim Gorus, Tannhaeuser, Wagner; schotische, Cella, Pettee; aria, Zaide, Mozart; galop, Faust. This will be the last concert of the season.

SIR KNIGHTS, ATTENTION. Genelli, 923 Olive street, for club rates on SECURED BY BRIBERY.

THE BIG FAMILY ROW AMONG THE REPUB LICANS OF CONNECTICUT.

His Nomination—Charges of Wholesal Bribery of Delegates—The Pamphle Issued by Albert H. Walker, a Disaffecter

ections of the State are awaiting with much erest the pamphlet of Albert H. Walker in which he promises to show that P. C. Louns bury, the New York banker, now a candidate for Governor of Connecticut, purchased the votes of the delegates that nominated him. The pamphlet will soon be ready. The Post-DISPATCH correspondent has been permitted Mr. Walker announces on the title page that distribution. The Democrats have no hand in the matter. It is a family fight on the other side which injures no one but themselves. "I have seen and heard," says Mr. Walker

in opening, "what convinces me that the nomination of P. C. Lounsbury for Governor and promises which were of the nature of bribery. . . It is now in the power of Connecticut Democrats to strike a blow for triotism and honor, and to teach mankind that the Governorship of our State cannot be purchased with money. But if the Democratic sends of Republicans who cannot fall to the level of the Republican party nomina

goes on to say in presenting his statement of facts, "to be proved by circumstantial evidence with greater certainty than direct evimust consist of the sworn testimony of an eye or an ear witness, or of the sworn testimony of one or both of the parties to the crime, or sions made by one or both of those parties first kind can never exist where the criminals mitting their crime, and therefore

such evidence is nearly always unattainable, no matter how notorious the fact of the bribery may be. * I know Mr. Lounsbury personally, having seen him under circumstances which DISCLOSED HIS CHARACTER more accurately and fully in an bour than years of ordinary acquaintance would disclose it. This was when he called at my office on Seytember 10, 1886, after he had read or heard read my foregoing address of that day, and endeavored to induce me to withdraw that address from publication. Mr. Lounsbury is a capper little man, with a handsome face and dull brown hair and beard. But Mr. Lounsbury does not appear to be a man of intellect. Intelligent he doubtless is, but so are thousands of other citizens of our State."

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Mile Mile Law office and living apartments in New York, but a parental homestead in Danbury, with doing Lounsbury's dirty work of dirty work of dirty work of the continuous of the company of the commination of Mr. Lounsbury, it is the evening of September 8, 1886, the evening before the nomination of Mr. Lounsbury, it was standing in the main public room of the Aliyn House in Hartford Diversation with S. A. Hubbard, the manage conversation with S. A. Hubbard as Mr. Chamberlin of Meriden. Nothing had been said about politics when A. W. Paige joined us. I knew Paige personally, and all the others appeared to know him. Salutations had hardly been exchanged when Hubbard said; 'Mr. Waiker, you have been around a good deal this evening; what do you think the prospects are for the nomination? I replied, politic man man grant man madulterated, and select the second street, the prospects are for the nomination? I replied, politic man man grant man madulterated, and the second street, the second street, the prospects are for the nomination? I replied, politic man man grant man madulterated, and the second street, the second street, the prospects are for the nomination? I replied, politic man man grant man madulterated, and the prospects are for the nomination? I replied, the prospects are for the nomination? I replied, politic man man grant man madulterated, and the prospect of the propriet the second street, the prospect of the propriet the second street, the prospect of the propriet the second street, the prospect of the propriet tors associated with Secondary was prominent candidate for gove error?' Mr. Goodrich replied, "Nothing but the second the proper propriet to the second street, the prospect of the propriet t

ernor?" Mr. Goodrich replied, "Nothing but his pocket-book."

Anorther interesting scene. Here is another scene described by Walker: "At one time during the evening before a locent package at 416 North Second street, St. Louis."

Paying Up Railroad Bonds. "Paying Up Railroad Bonds. "New York, September 25.—The Northwest-sation with two gentlemen. One of them was John R. Buck, the present Republican member of Congress; the other was Arthur F. Eggleston. Our topic of conversation did not relate to politics until Wm. C. Case, who was a delegate to the Republican Convention, and the theory of the second street, and the second street, St. Louis.

A Terrible Fall introduced Mr. Case to Mr. Eggleston, designating the latter as Mr. Lounsbury. Mr. Case instantly took the humorous hint, and selzing Eggleston by the arm drew him apart, saying Eggleston by the arm drew him apart, saying eagerly: "I want to see you." Mr. Eggleston late of you expect me to see you? Mr. Eggleston and the company announces that the \$2.

The celebrated Margaret Shaughnessy was fined by Judge Cady \$10 this morning on p charge of disturbing the peace of Mary Murrell of No. 1016 Washington avenue.

before the amount paid him for his vote was less than prevailing prices and that enough more must be paid him to make up the difference. Thus the badinage went on for some moments until Mr. Case turned away saying: 'Mr. Lounsbury, I will see you later.' Now, all this was pure sport, but no such scene would have occurred if those gentlemen had not believed that Mr. Lounsbury's votes were being obtained by transactions in the nature of bribery.''

PACTS ABOUT THE BRIBERY.

Referring to facts which point to specific cases of payments in the nature of bribery Walker says: ''Soon after the nomination of Lounsbury I met in business a well-known Hartford man whose word is entirely reliable. I will designate him as Mr. D. This gentleman told ine that he had heard a conversation between a certain citizen of Glastonbury. Mr. D. proceeded, therefore, to tell me that this Hartford citizen said, in this conversation, that he did not believe any delegate was bribed to vote for Lounsbury, and that this Glaston-bury citizen replied that he himself knew of two delegates who received 550 each so to vote. This incident will not, at present, be laid any further open by me, but I am ready at any time to confide the name of the Gladstonbury man to the State's Attorney in order that he may make such inquiries reievant to the alleged crime as to him may seem saitable, and if the attorney for Tolland County will confer with me, I will furnish him with a clue which may lead to the just prosecution of delegates from two certain towns in his jurisdiction, who came to Hartford intending to vote for Morgan C. Bulkley for Governor, but who did vote for the nomination of Phineas C. Lounsbury.''

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WON HER CASE.

Wilson, Jr., Recovers Judgmen Against Her Father-in-Law's Estate.

v Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. jury in the case of Wilson against Wilson in evidence for four days, agreed upon a verawarded damages to Mrs. Mary Kane Wilson, the plaintiff, for the full amount claimed, the Court to assess the damage. Mrs. Wilson sued her husband's uncle for two pleces of land situated at Iselin. Her maiden name was Kane, and she was loved by Jacob Wilson, Jr., the dissipated son of a wealthy resident of Iselin. When she refused to accept his proposal of marriage he shot and wounded himself. The testimony showed that on the same evening his father visited Miss Kane and begged her to marry his son, pleading that her acceptance would lead to his reformation, and promising that if she would consent he would give her \$15,000 in cash, property in Iselia worth \$30,003 and \$100 a month. She finally agreed, and said in court that the deeds were given her by Wilson, Sr., and that they were placed with other papers in the safe. Before the property was transferred to her the eider Wilson ded, and she alleged that Joseph, his weathy brother, who lives in New York, broke open the dead man's safe and abstracted the deeds. Other testimony was to the effect that old Jacob Wilson had secretly married his housekeeper, after having several children by her, and this formed a new element in the case. This woman was accused of aiding Joseph in obtaining and destroying the papers and deeds. The woman, Ella Shay, is the administratrix of her husband's estate and Jacob. Jr., and his wife, the plaintiffs in the case, have a suit in the Brooklyn courts against her to break the will, Mrs. Shay, or Wilson, and her children, and Joseph being heirs. It is supposed that by winning the suit, as she did to-day, Mrs. Wilson will aid her Brooklyn case. At any rate, she is made a wealthy woman unless the case is carried to a higher court and reversed. During the trial the Court-house has been crowded with spectators, who listened to the details of the family romance, lavolving the secret marriage of a wealthy old man to his housekeeper; his relations with her before marriage; the purchase of a wife for a dissipated son; the trouble of the woman who thus sold herself, and the alleged ste the plaintiff, for the full amount claimed, the

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thousand cards distributed daily.

The crowds have become so large at the Exposition that anyone desiring to make a pleasant tour of the Art Galleries must select his time. In the afternoon and evening the galleries are so crowded that one can only go through with difficulty and cannot take his own time for examining any of the work. Without any orders to that effect, the crowd succeeds in making an idler move on. Many of the canvases on the walls must be viewed from the center of the galleries, and others lowerrequire closer inspection. The result is that the crowds move in a zigzag line about the galleries and are always in motion.

Gilmore has arranged a particularly good programme for this evening. It includes the following music:

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alley of the basement.

The attendants at the display of the Excelsior Manufacturing Company are registering hundreds of guesses at the bean bag and the mysterous letters. The person who guesses the sentence will be given a beautiful stove of this company's manufacture, and the miss under 14 years of age who makes the best guess at the number of beans in the bag will be given the complete little stove which is now on exhibition in the eastern alse of the eastern nave.



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In fielding, Farrar of Philadelphia at the top, with the remarkable average Hennett leads the catchers of the Las a fielding average of .335; O'Rourke i with .203; Ganzel third with .237; fourth with .232, and Ewing ifth with First Basemen—Farrar first with .985 second with .911; Brouthers third wanson tenth with .933.

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Pitchers Who Have Won the Pennant in the League-John L. Sullivan's Tour of the World-Calling Derby Winners On Peculiar Tips-Boating, Athletic and

Two weeks from to-morrow the great strug

gle for the base ball championship of the National League and the American Association of base ball will be over. They are as good as settled now. It is next to impossible for Detroit to win a sufficient number of games and Chicago to lose proportionately for the one to overtake the other ere the season's end. As to the American Association the race might as well be considered at an end for the Browns have already won first place. The feature of the season, it must be confessed, has been the race in the League between Detroit and Chicago. That struggle will so down in the annals of base ball as having been eclipsed but by one other race in the history of the National game. The Detroits opened with a club made up of the cream of batters and fielders In the League, but although starting out un-der the most favorable conditions for pennant winning it was hardly thought that she would show such masterly strength as that which she did. The struggle with Chicago was a desperate and a fierce one, marked by ball playing with all the characteristics of hard and protracted work. So admirably did the 'big four' team hold on to the right side that they were looked upon as sure leaders for the year '87. When the critical period came, however, the very time when noble work was most needed, they fell short of the proper requirements, and gave way to the superior staying powers of their opponents. Chicago followed up its advantage, passed them while yet a month remained, and have now a lead which even the vanquished, themselves, despair of reaching. New York figured promispair of reaching. New York figured promi-mently in the champlonship race for but a short time, the space of probably three weeks, and then sank out of sight, hopelessly lost, with Philadelphia and Boston. St. Louis stemed to have had a millstone around its neck for the first four-fifths of the season, and when it threw off the burden the third or even fourth place had flown out of sight. Of Wash-ington and Kansas City—the least said the better.

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The American Association, while it probably is cked that sustained interest attaching to the League, had spasmodic spells of excitement earlier in the season, when Louisville and Pittsburg were pushing the St. Louis champions rather tightly, but for the latter half of the schedule the prize has been ours indisputably. The contest for second place has been anything but a foregone conclusion up to a short time ago, when the great Eclipse band of warriors eclipsed themselves for bad form and yielded the place to the lads from the coal regions. Cincinnati's early hopes of victory were nipped in the bud the first month by various kinds of frost, and to day it occupies the inconspicuous position of fifth best.

The champions, therefore, of both associations, will remain exactly where they were last year and the flags will continue to wave over St. Louis and Chicago as in days of yore. The fall of Detroit, New York and Louisville can be attributed, and in fact is attributed to their weakness in the pitching box at the critical point. The results taken all around point conclusively to one fact, and that is the fact that good, effective and lasting pitchers are a scarcity in the profession that will create a demand for more and better training schools than have existed heretofore, and that clubs expecting to win must provide themselves with a generous supply of the article.

THE RECORD.

CLUBS.	Browns	Cincinnati	Athletics	Louisville	Pittsburg	Brooklyn	Baltimore	Mets	Won
Browns		15	13	9	12	11	10	13	88
Gincinnati	5	302	7	10	. 7	7	12	11	59
Athletics	4	9		8	8	7	8	11	85
Louisville	10	9	9		7	7	12	10	64
Pittsburg	8	13	8	12		9	10	8	68
Brooklyn	6	10	10	10	6		14	11	67
Baltimore	5	4	8	6	6	6	- 3.5	8	43
Mets	4	5	7	6	8	10	9		49
Lost	42	65	62	61	54	57	75	72	489

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Did Not Beat the Record.

The record made by Kansas City against St. Louis in having 105 men at the bat in twenty-nine innings and getting no runs was beaten in 1884 by Detroit against Buffalo, when the most remarkable exhibition of wind fanning on record was made. In the first game the Wolverines got but one hit and no runs with twenty-eight men at the bat, and in the second game they got no. hits nor runs with twenty-eight men at the bat. In the last game they got but three hits and no runs with twenty-nine men at the bat and in the fourth game they had seven innings with twenty-three men at the bat and thirty-four innings in which no runs were made. Galvin pitched for Buffalo in all four of the games. The record made by Kansas City against St.

THE WINNING PITCHERS.

Twirlers Who Pitched for League Char

pions From the Beginning. Clarkson and McCormick are Chicago's oitchers this year. In 1876, when Chicago won the pennant, A. G. Spalding did the pitching for the club almost alone. The following two years Thomas Bond is credited with having pitched Boston into the championship In 1879 Ward's wonderful efforts in the box captured the honors for Providence. For the tured the honors for Providence. For the three years following Corcoran and Goldsmith did all the twirling for Chicago, and in 1883 Buffinton and Whitney were Boston's only pitchers. The wonderful reputation made by Radbourne in 1884, when his pitching almost alone won the pennant for Providence, is still in the public mind. Last season, when Corcoran was taken sick, it will be remembered that Clarkson pitched almost incessantly for six weeks and did wonderful work, and later on was assisted by McCormick and carried off the pennant for Chicago. Of course the delivery required nowadays is much different from that when Spalding and Bond occupied the points and requires more skill and endurance.

The Chicagos and the Pittsburgs played an exhibition game yesterday at the Smoky City, and the League champions were beaten to the tune of 10 to 3. Morris and Clarkson were the pitchers. The score was as follows: Pitts burg—Runs, 10; base hits, 14; errors, 4. Chi-cago—Runs, 3; base hits, 6; errors 7.

At Boston-Boston, 16; New York, 8. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 3

Gossip of the Game.

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Ramsey still leads the Association pitchers. He has struck out 474 men in sixty games; Kitroy 415 men in fifty-six games; Morris 252 men in fifty-two games.

The following players were released by Byrne of Brooklyn as no good: Kreig, c.; Conway, p.; Orr, lb.; Greenwood, 2b.; Knowles, 3b.; Fenneily. s. s.: Hayes, l. f.: Remsen, c. f., and Cassidy, r. f.

The St. Louis Browns were compelled to carry bricks in their carriages at Baltimore for fear of being attacked by the hoodlums of that place. Baltimore is the meanest base ball city in the country.—[Courier-Journal.

Baldwin, the fresh young catcher of the Cincinnatis, is in trouble again. He used some foul language during a game at Baltimore, and was heard by the spectators. Charges will be preferred against him.

The "greatest base ball club on earth"

Charges will be preferred against him.

The "greatest base ball club on earth" didn't seem able to his little Morris yesterday at all, and they say they can whip the Browns so badly that the Browns will be heard from nevermore. They can try it whenever it suits their convenience.

Geo. Wilson, the late pitcher of the Croakers, was signed last week by the Green Castle Club of Indiana, and having pitched four games made a wonderful record by allowing the opnonents but seventeen hits and striking out thirty-seven men. He is now in the city and will return to Green Castle in a few days to pitch a few exhibition games in the Southern League.

An Association organ says: "The stays of

League.

An Association organ says: "The story of last year will be repeated. The St. Louis Browns will win the Association pennant with ease, and the Chicagos have no opposition for the League championship. Here are two great clubs that tower above their rivals like care shove annings. The Chicagos, especially, are the most phenomenal ball players the world ever saw." This is the kind of rot that makes Spalding and the Chicagos have swelled

THE OARSMEN.

From the New York Mail and Express.

Hanian weighs 173 pounds. He wants to coax Beach into a race. The ex-champion oarsman of the world talked freely to a re-Anson City 105 21 84 .200

Anson At the top.

Records of the League's Fielding and Batting and Club Work.

The following are the averages of the League players and clubs games up to September 16, inclusive Anson .384; Brouthers .385; Kelly, .366; Connor, .352; H. Richardson, .344; Glass-clock, .325; McKinnon, .321; Ryan, .319; Hines, .39; Buffinton, .314; O'Rourke, .305; Canzel, .302; Gore, .301; White, .909; Dunlap, .287; Bennet, .264; Connway, .257; Hanlon, .292; McCormick, .291; Dairympile, .291; Williamson, .216; Flynn, .215; Clarkson, .184; In fielding, Farrar of Philadelphia stands at the top, with the remarkable average of .380.

Bennett leads the catchers of the League with a fielding average of .355; O'Rourke is second with .971; Brouthers third with .985; Anson tenth with .985; Pollier eighth with .890.

Third Basemen—Esterbrook first with .899;

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Sime of Reading are: Length, 31 feet 5 inches; width, 10% inches; center of seat before the center of boat, 2½ inches; length of slide, 2 feet 4 inches; spread of stays on the top of boat, 2 feet 3 inches; lower ones the same; sliding seat comes off of rowing thowl or pin 1 inch; top of sliding seat the level of top of boat, or from the bottom of boat, 5% inches; from forward bulkhead to bottom of stretcher, 10% inches; trom thowl to thowl, 4 feet 5% inches; uses Davis' patent swivels; rise of work or boaring rest for sculls, 1 foot 3½ inches."

an account of the Beach-Ross race, in which the latter was defeated. It will be found in "foreign column."

Ripples.

The Louisville Boat Club have applied for admission to the Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association and will send, crews to the regatta next spring.

To-morrow the Modocs make their fourth annual excursion up to the mouth of the Missouri in their cedar six, John Endres. The long-distance crew is as follows: Cloyd Lee, bow, Scoble, 5; Carr, 4; Asman, 3; Moore, 2, and Miller, stroke.

The long-talked-of race between Fred Gastrich, the Modoc champion, and Lambert Metzger of the Westerns takes place Sunday afternoon, October 3, on the river. The course will be three miles, with a turn, starting from a point opposite Anna street. The sace will be for a \$300 trophy and the championship of the river. The men are evenly matched, with the odds slightly in favor of Metzger, on account of his superior training.

SULLIVAN'S TOUR. Pat Sheedy Will Pilot the Champion Around

Pat Sheedy, who is now John L. Sullivan's right-hand man, is just as talkative as ever, and now he is preparing to take the "big feilow" on a long journey. While conversing with a New York reporter, who asked him about Sullivan and Mitchell he said: "I have an idea that they may come together in San

Francisco, and if they do California will turn

an idea that they may come together in San Francisco, and if they do California will turn out to a man, as they did when Suilivan and Robinson met. Suilivan is a great favorite on the Pacific slope, and he is sure to draw a bigger crowd than a local amateur did when he faced the champion. It is within the bounds of possibility that they may meet in Cincinnati, where glove contests are not regarded as criminal affairs."

When asked it he had outlined any route for Suilivan's tour through England and the Antipodes, he replied:

'No, I cannot say that I have, but of course I have thought the thing over and mapped out a mode of procedure; in fact, that was done over ayear ago. It is quite possible that Suilivan will make another tour of the United States, just as he did two years ago. It will not be a knocking-out expedition, however. Suilivan will meet all comers and agree to best them; but there are too many clever young fellows around now to talk of knocking them all out. Take Paddy Ryan, Nolan, Glover, Kilrain and Dominick McCaffrey, for instance. No seasible man would expect Suilivan to put them all to sleep. Still, it is quite possible for him to meet every one of them before he goes to Australia."

'Where will the first stop be?"

'Trobably Cincinnati, where Nolan and McCaffrey are billed to box. Either of these athletes would make a good draw with Suilivan. Chicago may be the next stopping place, and Paddy Ryan given a chance to retrieve the laurels he lost at New Orleans. In this way we shall work to San Francisco, and it is here I expect to see Mitchell and Suilivan contend. The trip across the Pacific will do Suilivan good, and na measure fit him for his work while in the land of the kangaroo, where he will be called upon to face such good men as Bill Miller, who was one of the very best boxers who ever came to the States. Then there is Billy Farnsworth, who is said to be a worthy successor of Tom Curran, the best man Australia had twenty, we years ago."

'These are veterans. Don't you think there are so

QUEER COINCIDENCES.

Without for a moment attaching any particular significance to superstitious stories, says an English turf writer, some of them are cidences. In the spring of 1852 a working gunmaker of Birmingham, England, says an exchange, who took great interest in racing, THE OARSMEN.

The Hosmer-McKay-Enright-O'Connor Race

Beach's Boat—Ripples.

The articles of agreement which Hosmer and McKay have forwarded to Enright and O'Connor of Toronto provide for a double senil race in best and best boats, to take place at Worcester on the 19th of October, between 3 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for 5500 a side. A meeting is to be held at Worcester on the 14th of October Ior the selection of a referee. In case the parties to a match cannot agree on a referee, the final stakeholder is to select a suitable person for the place. The distance to be rowed is three miles with a turn, and one of the conditions is that the race shall be rowed only in smooth water. In all other respects National Association rules shall govern the contest. Hosmer and McKay posted the first deposit of \$200 yes. terday. The second debost of \$200 yes terday. The second debost of \$200 as ide will be due on the 16th of October, three days before the race. I twas intended originally to row the race some day during the first week of October, but after cabling to England for permission to use the boat owned by Ross and Meems and getting no reply, Hosmer and McKay were obliged to give an order for a new boat, which will not be ready for about three weeks; consequently the race had to be deforred.

THE THAMES COURSE.

Hanlan Says it is Only Four Miles, Three Hundred and Thirty Yards.

From the New York Mail and Express. while meditating upon which of the Derby competitors he should place his bit, caught

A correspondent asks the question whether Inspector B. is a first-class colt, writes Black and Blue. He is not. It is questionable whether The Bard can be called first-class and he is certainly five, if not ten pounds bet ter than Inspector B., so far as the judgmen ter than Inspector B., so far as the judgment of many good turfmen goes. Inspector B. was fortunate in the early summer months because many of the horses he was pitted against were not in good form, and he aiways had some advantage in his races. Still, judged by the record of the year, Inspector B. must be ranked next to The Bard. Ben Ali showed great promise in May and June, but since July was ushered in has not been able to defeat a good class of horses. Jim Gray has run creditable races and so has Elkwood, but their records are not as consistent as those of inspector B. He ran true in all his races until the latter end of August, when his hard work began to tell on him. I do no injustice when I rank him next to The Bard, and it is to be hoped, for the sake of his plucky owners, that he will retain his speed next year.

THE ATHLETES.

Timing Foot Baces-Malone's Wonderfu Sprinting Record-Athletic Notes. yards?" That question is asked a profession-al sprinter daily, says an athlete in the Ref-erse. The real fact is, no man living can time

Denny second with .883; Burns seventh with .883; White eighth with .881. Short Stops—Force first with .923; Giassocck second with .986; Williamson fourth with .881, J. C. Rows seventh, .875.

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Left Fielders—Hornung first with .970; Jim Manning second with .981; H. Richardson teath with .878, Ryan twelfth with .828.

Center Fielders—Philadelphia, first with .975; Thompson second with .985; Kelly fourteenth with .886; Hanian third with .919; Gore eleventh with .886.

Team Batting Averages—Detroit, .280; Chicaggo, .273; New York, .272.

Team Fielding Averages—New York, .911; Philadelphia, .908; Detroit, .899; Chicaggo, .285.

Percentages of Base Hits off Pitohers to Times at Bat—Flynn, .265; Baidwin, .211; Stemmy, .285; Clarkson, .224; Healy, .224; Keefe, .235; Daliey, .245; Welch, .245; Shaw, .246; Kilby, .246; Clarkson, .252; Madigan, .318.

T. M. Malone, the Australian professiona champion runner, is not only desirous of run ning a series of races with L. E. Myers, but would like to arrange a match with W. G. George. Malone has authorized Dublin Sport to make overtures to George for a series of races from any distance up to 1,000 yards for \$1,000 aside. If the races are run in Australia Malone will allow George \$500 for expenses. Malone, since he left Ireland some years ago, is credited with the following records opposite his name: 100 yards, 9 4.5 seconds; 120 yards, 11½ seconds; 130 yards, 12½ seconds; 140 yards, 14½ seconds; 150 yards, 144-5 seconds; 220 yards, 21½ seconds; 40 yards, 144-5 seconds; 50 yards, 144-5 seconds; 50 yards, 145 yards, 145 seconds; 50 yards, 145 yards, 145 yards, 145 seconds; 50 yards, 150 yards, 15 ning a series of races with L. E. Myers, but

H. M. Johnson is still in the city.

Never Open Your Mouth
except to put something to eat into it, is an excellent motto for the gossip and the sufferer from catarrh. But while the gossip is practically incurable, there is no excuse for anyone's suffering longer from catarrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is an unfailing cure for that offensive disease. It heals the diseased membrane, and removes the dull and depressed sensations which always attend catarrh. A short trial of this valuable preparation will make the sufferer feel like a new being.

Whittaker's Wonderful Work-The Wheelmen's Parade, October 1-Cycling Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Crawfordsville, Ind., September 25.—Stillman G. Whittaker, formerly of St. Louis, yesterday rode fifty miles in 2 hours 55 minutes 48½ seconds, beating George Weber's record made at Clarksville, Mo., last spring by eleven minutes, and beating Golden's English record by nine minutes. properly surveyed. He continued on for the 100-mile record, which he secured by cover-100-mile record, which he secured by covering the 100 miles in 6 hours 43 minutes 59 seconds, beating McCurdy's record one hour and seven minutes. The rules of the American Cyclists' Union governed the race. Whittaker made the last 50 miles in 3:38:12. McCurdy's 100-mile record was 7:51:30. One dispatch sent out from Chicago gave Whittaker's time for the 100 miles as 6:03:39, manifestly incorrect. Whittaker despite his territic speed failed to reach the English record of 6:39:05 made by E. Hale, October 20, 1885.

1885.
Harry Gordon races at Indianapolis Monday and Tuesday. He and Hodgen were at the St. Charles fair yesterday, but an individual named John Thomas carried off the race.
The Wheelmen's Parade Committee holds a special meeting to-night.
Weather permitting, drills at Forest Park to-morrow. All wheelmen are due at Forest Park to-mor-

A 45-inch crank, built for Lou Perry, is the latest thing in the wheel in St. Louis.

The Wheelmen's Illuminated Parade takes place Friday night, October 1, not September 29, as announced in the programme books.

W. F. Knapp is back at Denver. He is a partner in the Denver Wheel Company and will stick to that till next spring, when he will take to the track again—but not for Pope.

All wheelmen participating in the parade are requested by their respective captains to meet at Forest Park boulevard to-morrow morning by 9 o'clock for drill. The two last Sundays have been spoiled by rain and this is the last before the parade.

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Ing speaking of Rowe and Kluge's start at Springfield, Recreation said last week: "It was the old story, Kluge's wheel was twice as heavy as Rowe's." That wasn't the principal trouble. It lay in the standing start. How long wheels will continue to be handicapped by the start is a mystery.

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An exchange says: "If wheelmen would give some warning when passing teams on the road they would give drivers a chance to prepare for any shying of their horses by either holding them with tight rein or acquainting them with the presence of a wheel before it whisks past their heads. If this were done horsemen would no doubt feel better disposed towards wheelmen and be willing to share the road with them." The trouble is hereabouts that drivers mistake this warning for a plece of impertinence.

George W. Krall of the Manual Training School, who is now daily deriving strength and pleasure from tricycling, was actually driven to the wheel. After touring by train all over Europe in the summer he reached London on his way home. As he was about to bid farewell to Europe he said to himself: "Here, I've been going around for two months and haven't seen any of the country yet. I must buy a tricycle and go overland to Liverpool." He did so and bowled along over the beautiful English roads for 300 miles, and counts this last part of his journey the best of all.

A. K. Stewart of the Spectator, former sec-

counts this last part of his journey the best of all.

A. K. Stewart of the Spectator, former secretary of the Ramblers' Bicycle Club, returned yesterday from a month's visit in and around Boston. He was at the tournaments, and says that Fercy Stone is the coming man. He says that Fercy Stone is the coming man. He says the 2:40 mile race he won was the pretiest of the Springfield contests. As the men swung into the straight and came down to the tape, five—lives, Burnham, Kluge, Rhodes and Stone—were almost in a line. Then Ives' wheel crept slowly past Kluge; then Burnham brushed up to Ives, when suddenly Percy's thre shot to the front with a spurt that landed him a wheelshead of the field. Frank Hackstaff who was in the press-stand yelled himself hoarse as did Secretary Aaron. As for Burnham he was sad. He had previously beaten everybody but Hendlee and Rowe and now to be downed by the 'kid' was too much. And Kluge, too—nobody could measure his misery as he followed Stone in at every finish. Mr. Stewart says the Boston boys wish the St. Louis Illuminated Parade every success and expect big things of it.

Tax-Payers, Attention.

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF THE
REVENUE OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

The time during which the 1896 city taxes can
be paid less 8 per cent per annum rebate from
day of payment until December 31, expires
October 1. H. CLAY SEXTON, Collector.

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eres. The real fact is, no man living can time so short a distance accurately. He may think he is correct. Every one has a right to an opinion, but no one can possibly be exact. • 50 cents a bottle.

THE MILITARY.

HOW THE KNIGHTS RUINED THE COSTLY QUARTERS AT THE ARMORY.

pet Spoiled—The Rainwater Rifles Also Suffer—The Extent of the Damage—The Champagne Steal—The Offenders to Be Dismissed—Last Night's Reception—

there is a feeling of relief that the end has come at last; but among the soldier boys at the Armory this feeling is supplemented with "weeping, walling and gnashing of teeth." Through the kindly offices of the St. Louis Light Cavairy Company the use of the Armory building was given free of cost to Ivanhoe Commandery. Ivanhoe had as guests during the week the California commanderies and the different company quarters were

Commandery. Ivanhoe had as guests during the week the California commanderies and the different company quarters were turned by them into reception parlors, which were daily and nightly crowded with Knights, and where wines and liquors flowed freely. Most of these apartments had been beautifully and tastefully decorated with various articles of home comfort by the military commanies to which they belong, in many instances a great deal of money and pains having been expended is making them as inviting as possible. This was notably the case with the quarters of the Rainwater Rifles and the Busch Zouaves. Expensive paper decorated the walls and costly carpets covered the floors when the froms were turned over to the Knights, they would hardly be recognized now. Members of both these organizations are complaining bitterly at the ill-use to which their quarters have been subjected. In E's rooms one commandery kept a bear, who was turned out last Thursday evening by Capt. Warren. In the Busch's quarters a bowl of punch was spilled upon the costly carpet, and saw-dust and scraps of sandwiches were ground into it by the heels of the festive Knights. In some of the quarters Knight Templar decorations and ornaments were tacked to the walls, disfiguring the pretty wall-paper.

That such a condition of affairs should exist after the festivities of the week was to have been expected, and some of the long-headed militia men exacted in advance a promise from members of Ivanhoe Commandery to make good any losses caused by the Knights. It is estimated that it will require the expenditure of at least \$2,000 to repair the damage done to the company quarters at the Armory.

The CHAMPAGNE STEAL.

Col. Robert Buchanan and Capt. T. R. Roemer to-day investigated the Fockers of the men suspected of compility in the champagne steal of last saturday night. The colonel has a list of the names of the persons who faure on this list are members of some company other than the Zouaves, who have received the larver part of the blame for the who

his case. In the meantime the military are anxiously awaiting results.

IVANHOE RECEPTION.

The ladies of the Ivanhoe Commandery last night entertained the officers of the First Regiment in Company E's quarters at the Armory. The ladies thanked the representatives of the regiment for their kindness in giving to Ivanhoe Commandery the use of the Armory building during the Conclave, and endeavored to testify their appreciation for the act as well as words would permit. The officers responded in a becoming manner, and the very best of feeling prevailed on both sides.

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erick Hilot was examined and taken. He will take his course at the Dubuque Theological Seminary. Aid was granted several home mission churches. An overture was sent up by the First Church of St. Louis, asking that the Permanant Committee on Temperance be organized into a chartered permanent board with full powers. This overture was unanimously passed. In handling the subject of the Glasgow Avenue Church's call to Rev. E. N. Barrett, the Presbytery expressed the hope that he would take hold of the church as its condition is more encouraging than it has been for some time.

THE BOHEMIAN CONVENTION.

The tenth annual convention of the Bohemian Roman Catholic First Central Union in the United States of America, will open Wednesday, the 29th, in the school hall of the St. John of Nepomuk parish, south Eleventh and Soulard streets, in this city. The occasion of the convention will be one of the grandest events of the Bohemian parish, and extensive preparations are made to make this event memorable. The festivities will conclude October 8, with solemn services at the church in the morning and a grand parade in the afternoon. Uniformed societies from Chicago, Ilis., Edwardsville, Ilis., and Rock Creek, Mo., will participate in the parade, besides i,500 local members and a large number of individual visitors from all parts of the United States. The above named Union was organized for benevolent purposes in 1877 in this city, the whole number of members at that time being but 537. Since then newly fraterrized societies increased the membership to 7,000.

Rev. Thomas Marshall, Presbyterian synodi-tal missionary, will be at De Soto to-morrow. The Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday even-

w. E. Mann, denical sectary of the Perstur (III.) Y. M. C. A., was in the city this week.

A conversational Bible study open to all young men will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock to-morrow.

Rev. A. N. Thompson of Morrisonville, III., will preach to-morrow morning and evening at the North Presbyterian Church.

The members of the East St. Louis Railroad Y. M. C. A. Senate will meet this evening for literary exercises and election of members.

W. E. Stephens of this city will conduct the meeting for railroad men and their families at the East St. Louis Railroad Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. Felix R. Hill, who has recently been appointed pastor of the Cook Avenue Methodist Church, will occupy his pulpit next Sunday, both at morning and night services.

Rev. Dr. John Gillespie, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of New York City, visited his classmate, Rev. J. W. Alien, yesterday, being en routs to the Indian Territory.

A meeting to which all young men are invited will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock this svening. The topic will be: "The Two Paths; Which Am I Taking?" Mr. S. L. Biggers will lead.

In St. Mark's Lintheran Church, the Lord's supper will be administered, and new members received to-morrow morning. In the evening Dr. Rhodes will deliver the tenth sermon in the series on Frayer.

The Young Men's Christian Association Committee on Students, of which Mr. Seiden

P. Spencer is chairman, is working up a big reception to the medical students of the city, to be given about the middle of October.

Dr. T. M. Finney, Presiding Elder, has requested Rev. Chas. O. Jones to preach at St. John's Methodist Church to-morrow and to-morrow week, pending the arrival of Dr. B. M. Messick, the new paster of St. John's.

The Southwest Missouri Conference meets in The Southwest Missourt Conference meets in Kansas City next Wednesday. Rev. Chas. O. Jones, former pastor of Cook Avenue Methodist Church, has been transferred to this body, but will remain in St. Louis several weeks.

The Reception Committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the close of the Young Men's Meeting this evening, to listen to a paper written by Mr. Selden P. Spencer, one of their number, on "The work of the Reception Committee."

C. H. Yatman, General Secretary, Newark, N. J., and W. E. Lewis, State Secretary, Newark, N. J., and W. E. Lewis, State Secretary of Wisconsin, have accepted invitations to be present at the approaching State Convention of the Y. M. C. A.

of the Y. M. C. A.

General Secretary Coxhead of the Y. M. C. A.

Will deliver a condiential talk to young men
at 4:30 to-morrow afternoon, taking for his
theme "A Look Which Brought Sin, Shame
and Death;" II. Samuel xl., 2-17; xil., 9-14;
Matthew v., 27 and 28.

Rev. W. L. Johnston will deliver a lecture on
"Ireland and Its Interests" at the Railroad
Men's Social and Reading Rooms, East St.
Louis, next Thursday evening. The lecture
will be illustrated with stereopticon views of
the principal cities and places of interest in
Irish scenery.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Carondalas

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Carondelet, will reopen to-morrow, Rev. Dr. Berkley officiating. The Sabbath-school will be under the supervision of Mr. Whitehead. Miss Lizzie Buil will preside at the organ and direct the nusic. Dr. Berkley's services have been secured until a permanent rector has been obtained.



Col. Fred T. Ledergerber.

Frederick T. Ledergerber, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Tenth District, was born May 7, 1835, in the Lateiner settle ment, about two miles east of Shiloh, St. Clair County, Illinois. He was reared on a farm and educated by a private tutor. He be gan to take an active part in politics early in life, being a delegate to the convention at Decatur, Ill., in which preliminary measures were taken to secure the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency. He enlisted in the Union army when President Lincoln issued his first cail for troops; was First Lieutenant in an Illinois, under Col. Payne; commanded the first troops sent to protect the Big Muddy Bridge, near De Soto, Ill., in May, 1861, and was promoted to Captain of the Tweifth Missouri Infantry immediately after that campaign. For gallant conduct at Vicksburg he was made a Major. He was wounded in an action at Ringgold, Ga., his only brother, Joseph, being killedo n the same day. In 1844 he was detailed by Gen. Rosecranz to muster the citizens of St. Louis who volunteered to serve in the earthworks in case Gen. Price's troops gan to take an active part in politics early in A Beautiful Present.

The Virgin Salt Co. of New Haven, Conn., to introduce Virgin Salt into every family are making this grand offer: A crazy patchwork block, enameled in twelve beautiful colors and containing the latest fancy stitches, on a large lithographed card having a beautiful gold-mounted ideal portrait in the center, a given away with every 10-cent package of Virgin salt. Virgin salt has no equal for house. It is the cleanest, purest and whitest salt ever seen or nsed. Remember that a large package costs only 10 cents, with the above present. Ask your groeer for it.

CHURCH CHAT.

Additional Religious Intelligence—Sunday Subjects—Notes,
At the St. Louis Presbytery meeting at Salem, Mo., Wednesday, besides the business mentioned in yesterday's Post-Disparch, the report of Revs. Shields and Marshall, the committee for the flood of 1883, and the report of Revs. Shields and Marshall, the committee raised \$25,000, which was forwarded to Germany. As a lawyer Col. Ledergerber is to Germany. As a lawyer Col. Ledergerber i ranked highly by the members of the bar, and his integrity is unquestioned.

CHAMPION oarsman of America, John Tee er, indorses St. Jacobs Oil for muscular paint

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Retail Prices of Sundry Supplies That Cheer the Inner Man. For once the market dealers are satisfied During the past week with 50,000 visitors in the city the demand was necessarily enor-mous, but they had anticipated this and were well supplied. The meat, game and vegetable lealers had all they could do to attend to all the orders they received and the fruit dealers disposed of thousands of baskets filled with all kinds of fruit tastefully arranged. The disposed of thousands of baskets filled with all kinds of fruit tastefully arranged. The game dealers report the receipts of squirrels this week which sell at lice aptece. There have been a number of changes in the prices of vegetables. Spanish onlons, weighing an average of two pounds each and selling at lice apiece are something new. The prices of butter are the same this week as last but the price of eggs has advanced to I7c.

The following fire to-day's prices: Game-Squirreis lice a piece. Wild turkey, 12½c a pound: reed birds, 75c a dozen; venison steak, 25c a pound; venison roast, 20c a pound; woodcock, 51 a pair; woodduck, 50c a pair; snipe, 83 a dozen; young chickens, 51 a pair; frogs' legs, 51.50 a dozen; golden plover, 82 a dozen; young teal duck, 50c a pair; squabs, \$2.50 a dozen. Butter—Eigin, 30c; Iowa, 25c; fancy dairy, 25c; dairy, 25c. Eggs, 17c. Honey, 10@15c per pound; beef, 12½-617½c per pound; veal, 12½-617½c per pound; lambs' forequarters, 50c/75c; hindquarters, 75c/851.00; mutton, 10@12½c per pound; pork, 10c per pound; corned beef, 66/10c per pound; kinney, 25c; caives' brains, 15c; caives' heads, \$1; skinned caives' heads, 16c; sausage, 56/10c; cabbage, 10c a quart; soup bunches, 3 for 10c; cabbage, 10c a head; new garlic, 3 for 5c; tomatos, 10c a duart; soup bunches, 3 for 10c; cabbage, 10c a head; new garlic, 3 for 5c; tomatose, 10c a quart; soup bunches, 3 for 10c; cabbage, 10c a head; new garlic, 3 for 5c; tomatose, 10c a quart; soup bunches, 3 for 10c; cabbage, 10c a head; new garlic, 3 for 5c; tomatose, 10c a quart; soup bunches, 3 for 10c; cabbage, 10c a head; new garlic, 3 for 5c; tomatose, 10c a quart; soup bunches, 3 for 5c; tomatose, 10c a quart; soup bunches, 3 for 5c; tomatose, 10c a quart

MADE HIMSELF POOR.

MR. BURCH'S OWN DESCRIPTION OF HIS IMPOVERISHMENT.



Mr. Andy Burch, 1706 South Seventh Street
"For fifteen years," said Mr. Burch to a reporter, "I had suffered from catarrh. I had
tried all sorts of patent medicines and doctors
and had, indeed, doctored myself poor.
Nothing that I received gave me anything
more than temporary relief."
"Four months ago," he continued, "I
went to Dr. McCoy's office. At that time I
had a pain across the chest. I felt it most in

had a pain across the chest. I felt it most in the eyes and a ringing in the ears. There was a continual dropping of mucus in the back part of my throat. My nose was stopped up most of the time, and I had lost all sense of and I had lost all sense of smell. My appetite was bad and my sleep was very poor. I could hardly sleep at all at night. I was always catching cold. In fact, I had catarrh in its worst and most aggravated form—always suffing, always blowing, always raising phiegm, always taking cold on the slightest provocation.

"Well, four months have passed since I went under Dr. McCoy's treatment. I have no more cough, no more raising of phiegm. My appetite is as good as it ever was, and my sense of smell has returned. I sleep well now; all traces of my catarrh have passed away, and I am as well as I ever was.

Mr. Burch is a gentleman, 38 years of age, and has been for eighteen years connected with A. F. Miller's lightning rod works at '91 South Third street.

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ss Lillie Chase Wyman for her initial plunge ure. A volume of short stories by deep and well justified suspicion by the ex-perienced novel reader. Occasionally, howwer, one crosses our path that is good, and 'Poverty Grass' may be ranked among those happy exceptions. The stories are original in their conception, and this originamost amounts to eccess," says the er of telling. "The stories," says the or in her preface, "have arisen after another in my mind, birds might arise from some unseen nook in the fields, and pass over a cloudless sky. I have written them as they came, as I might have drawn pictures of the birds as they flew." Possibly this man-ner of writing may account for the somewhat hed condition of some of the tales. They are sketched in with a rough pencil, and no pains seem to have been taken to smoothe minations, while others can scarce-be said to have any concluh talent, at times amounting almost to lus. The heroines—they are all heroines, roes-are realistically life-like; they bear the stamp of humanity upon them, that dark, heavy, indelible stamp which clings irrevoca-

bly to the children of sorrow and poverty. There are many stories in the book, eight in all. It is not possible that we can give a sketch of all of them in a single column. The best are "Saint or Sinner," "Luke Gardiner's morning she lay asleep while the others went best are "Saint or Sinner," "Luke Gardiner's morning she lay asleep while the others went to work. The lame girl, Lucy, went on an errand and locked Flit into the kitchen "on the collection."

"Saint or Sinner" is a very peculiar tale. It is the story of a woman accused of murdering several persons in order to secure their oney, and the reader is left in doubt, at last, as to whether the woman is the fiend she ap-pears and is believed to be by her neighbors and family, or whether she is the saint she professes to be. Mrs. Dean, however, in spite her sensational history, is not the character which stands out most plainly before the reader's imagination. Indeed, she cannot be strictly said to be the heroine of the story at all, although she supplies the title and it

Deacon Dudley was very ared and infirm, but he had a little money, \$300 or \$400. It immediately flashed into Hannah's mind that it was to obtain this money that her mother had married. She watched day and night in awful fear, but she was circumvented. Her mother laft home with her busband and imbedile daughter, forbidding Hannah to follow.

With anxiety and dread Hannah became seriously ill, and her mother was sent for.

She came with her husband and daughter, "A Mad Monarch," of course King Ludwig, "A Mad Monarch," of course King Ludwig, seriously ill, and her mother was sent for. She came with her husband and daughter, but during Hannah's illness Mr. Dudley was taken seriously ill and died. This time, how-ever, the widow was not to get off scot free. A fortnight after the old man's death strange rumors began to circulate in the village, and it ended in Mrs. Dudley being arrested on suspicion. The bodies of both her husbands were exhumed and traces of deadly drugs found amongst the remains. The widow was found A much lighter and really delicious paper glows from the pen of Bradford Torrey, who ished in that State, and she was sentenced however, maintained her innocence and kept pardon was obtained for the old woman,

her guilt were as clear as daylight, strange

'saint or sinner.' "Luke Gardiner's Love" is the lightest of all with so delicate a hand that the story has a nothingness. It is the tale of a wild, way happy home, and rebelled against her lot. There is also an imbecile child called Flit, the pathos of whose life and death is very touchdown rough edges or bring the work to a Eden, the heroine, gets mixed up with a lot of graceful conclusion. Some of the tales fairly girls of great good nature, but doubtful take one's breath away by the rapidity of their character. One of them is lame, and she, too, is a touching figure. Luke Gardiner tries to save his little love from at all. But they are interesting; the associations into which she has fallen, or immes painfully so; they show marks of been driven; and succeeds, in so far that it ends in his marrying her. The story of Fiit's death will bear reproduction. The family were Catholics, and little Flit was enthusiastic in on account of a trouble about some money that Flit was supposed to have stolen and lived in the great lodging-house, with the wild

ty.

The child not liking to be imprisoned dropped through the window on to the staircase and walked off with head erect. Her mother saw her pass the stone house and leaned out of the casement to call:

"Fit, Fitt, come home! We've found the money and yer father won't beat you."

Fit raised her long eyelashes, "I'll come by and by. I'm going to church now," and without delay she sped across the bridge. The mother would fain have followed but her husband called her and kept her waiting on him.

wretched from the effects of her dissipation

eurious little "cuss" Hyacinth is the person addressed and the "Princess" is the speaker.

addressed and the "Frincess" is the speaker.

"I know what you are going to say "the
Princess broke in. "You are going to say that
it will help them to do what you do—to do
their work and earn their wages. That is
beautiful, so far as it goes. But what do you
propose for the thousands and thousands, for
whom no work, on the overcrowded earth,
under the pitliess Heaven is to be found?
There is less and less work in the world and
there are more and more people to do the it-

week a farmer named Christian, east of the

city, purchased sixteen head of cattle at the

"I TOLD YOU SO."

follows in the shape of an extremely interest-ing article by E. P. Evans. "The Rise of Arabian Learning," by Hungerford, is inter-esting, but rather heavy reading. It is, in THE RESULT OF THE SULLIVAN-HEARLD FIGHT EXPECTED.

fact, one of the good old ponderous stock articles for which the Atlantic is noted.

gives us, in his own sparkling fashion a hodge podge of amusing natural science

A gentleman in Massachusetts, who was bor

tunity to indulge himself in this capacity, was

nade a member of the Governor's staff. He

at once procured a uniform which for gold

seen in the militia. Arrayed in this dazzling stume he called one evening at a house to company a young lady to a reception. The

ittle girl of the family, who was above stairs watching the progress of her sister's toilet,

ran to the balustrade and peeped over when the bell rang and saw this resplendent being

"I don' know." replied the appreciativ

nild-"I don' know, but I think it is God."

Miss Long of 2630 Lucas avenue has just re-

turned from abroad, bringing with her all of the latest London and Parisian novelties. She

has on exhibition some exquisite combina-

tions, in the richest materials, suitable for carriage, reception and ball toilettes, having

How the Boston Boy Knocked His Oppo nent-His Anticipated Tour With Pat Sheedy-Jack Dempsey's Plight-McCaf-frey's Ability to "Do" Hearld-The Bantam Fight-Macon's Melange.

the Sullivan-Hearld fight amounted to just what I thought it would. Hearld never had township named W---. This is followed by a pleasant little story, "From the Garden of a Friend," and this again by a short paper on "Race Prejudices," by N. S. Shaler. the ghost of a show, and it was a lucky thing for him that the police interfered when they did, for Sully was in a victous mood and would "There goes a stranger, Bill, 'eave 'alf a brick at him," is said to be a favorite Yorkshire obhave hurt him badly just to show that he could. This was a fight that Sullivan was ervation which the author takes as his text forced into. He never had any respect for Hearld's reputed fistic abilities, and so did to prove how physical differences meet the not care to meet him except for the money Harper's Monthly, by Lucy C. Lillie. This is a very pleasant article and will appeal to the sympathies of all English people in America. The author begins by quashing an idea popular amongst Americans that theirs is the only country where Santamber, October and No. there was in it. When they were prevented from fighting at the Schutzen Park in Hoboken all hope of big money disappeared. There was no boodle of consequence ner of the St. James Hotel and Wright Sanountry where September, October and Noford, who endeavored to raise a big purse for them, could not do it, as the "boys" were Stracted' is a tale from the pen of Thomas Nelson Page, that has attracted a good deal of sure that it would not last long enough to warattention. It is a painfully realistic tale of rant them putting up a hundred apiece to see Southern negro life, comical from the life-like it. Then Sullivan grew indifferent, and Mallamitation of the dialect and tragic from the han and Hearld construed his indifference into fear. As soon as they found that the fight could take place in Pittsburg, they started for Richard Henry Stoddart contributes aslxpage poem in blank verse, "The Brahmin's Son." It strikes one as a little overstrained. the ecstwhile Smoky City immediately, and, but for the fact that Tom Hughes threatened to telegraph all over the country that nothing but Sullivan's absence would prevent the fight coming off, I doubt if the big fellow would different authors exclusive of those in the Editor's Drawer. The latter, by the way, contains an amusing anecdote illustrative of there would be no pecuniary recompense for going, but he went to show how easy he could the purely innocent sense of humor in down the terrible Nicetown slasher.

> Hearld forced the fighting as it had been said he intended doing. He did not do so, but on the contrary fought very warily on the defensive. Sullivan "felt" him in the first round and finding that he was not at all dangerou and finding that he was not at all dangerous he went at him with a vengeance in the second bout. He was about the easiest man to hit I ever saw face the champion. He never parried a blow. A smash on the face sent him down so suddenly that the back of his head cracked against the floor of the stage like a cocoa nut. He was assisted to his feet by Mallahan, who cunningly tried to get him to his chair in order that he might get the bonefit of a minute's time in which to rest. He was called to the scratch, however, and he had hardly toed it before Sully worked him back and then with a lightning like rush let him have it right and left. He tumbled over on the flat of his back and the police clambered into the ring. Chief of Police Murphy told Sullivan that the fight must stop then and there. While the big fellow was asking for another round Hearld was lying prone on his back and thirteen seconds elapsed before he was raised to his feet by his seconds. Though they were supporting him by the arms he recled against the ropes like a drunken man for several seconds more. Then he came to and despite the police he forced himself into the throng where Sullivan was talking and struck him over an officer's shoulder. The blow did not amount to anything and he and Sullivan were made to take their chairs immediately. There was only about \$200 of gate money in the house. Suilivan's share was only 3441 and Billy Bennett got \$250 of that. Hearld and Mallahan got \$147. If all the champion batties paid as poorly as this one there would be fewer of them. he went at him with a vengeance in the seco

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water.

While I was in Pittsburg attending the big fight I was told that Ned Mailahau had in his possession a letter from Dominick McCaffrey agreeing to fight Frank Hearld, provided he would make a draw of it. I am glad to see that Mailahau denies this. I would hate to think that Dominick would lend himself to any hippodroming scheme. There is but one way for a sporting man to do, and that is to treat his patrons—the public—fairly and squarely. When asked after the fight on Saturday night how Hearld compared with McCaffrey as a puglist, Sullivan said: "He can't whip one side of McCaffrey." I don't think he can myself, but I don't see how Dominick can set such talk at rest except by meeting Hearld and defeating him. He is busy now training for his match with Peter Nolan, but that will be over soon and then he ought to give the Nicetown man a chance. The friends of Mitchell profess to believe that Dominick is afraid of Charley and dare not face him again. I believe that he is about as much afraid on that this fact will be demonstrated before very long. I know that Mitchell has shook a fight at him for some time, but ther will be dere very long. I know that Mitchell has shook a fight at him for some time, but there were private reasons for his keeping out of the ring. Now they no longer exist, and I think that before the winter is over Dominick will satisfy the most skeptical that he is the next best boxer in the land to Sullivan. He thinks he is as good as the big fellow in a long fight, but there we have always differed. The Sullivan of to-day is far better than the Sullivan of a year or two ago, and no one can make him fight a long fight.

The bantam fight between Tommy Warren and Tommy Danforth is not creating much excitement. The poor showing that Danforth made here and to New York with Jim Hogan has satisfied the Eastern sports that Warran

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took possession of Nutt Station on the Atchi-son, Topeka & Santa Fe Road last night. The agent was forced to open the safe but the robbers found very little property of value. Galveston, September 25.—The gaie reached a velocity of fifty miles an hour at Indianois. Rain fell in torrents here, but no damage was done.

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A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Post-Graduate Society of the St. Louis University was held last night, and Mr. James Garneau and Hugo Grumm were admitted as members of the Society. It was decided that the annual meeting be held next Friday evening at the Jesuit residence on Lindell avenue. The first lecture of the winter course will be given on Monday evening after Fair.

can do him up without much trouble if he wants to. For business purposes he may prolong the fight so as to create the impression that Danforth is better than he really is, so that he can use him for a sparring partner after the battle. Warren is a "downey one" and as clever as they make them.

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